



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Lyman Spitzer Jr., internationally known astrophysicist and an architect of the program placing observatories in orbit hundreds of miles above the earth, who this week was singled out for one of the Princeton Community's most demanding posts, the chairmanship of the University's nine-member Research Board. Succeeding Henry DeWolf Smyth and Joseph Clifton Elgin, with the latter serving as the Board's Acting Chairman until February 1, 1967, this 51-year-old native of Ohio assumes direction of an agency concerned with shaping policy in the acceptance and administration of research contracts and grants now representing annual expenditures approximating \$27,000,000.

It was well over 11 years ago — three years before Sputnik 1 — that Spitzer startled many by predicting that it was "only a question of time" until observatories would be zooming through space. Now, with OAO, ("Orbiting Astronomical Observatory") an actuality, which has been likened in historic importance to Galileo's first telescope, a Princeton project under Spitzer's supervision is well into the testing phase of an effort to place a major observatory in orbit in mid-1968. The Princeton satellite, one of four projected, will be the last launched in that it will require the greatest guidance accuracy and must profit from the successes and failures of earlier flights.

Spitzer, a member of the Yale Class of 1935 and a graduate alumnus of Princeton, has been the driving force in the creation and continuing development of the University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, Princeton's program in controlled thermonuclear research. In recent years growing numbers of physicists and engineers have been assembled on the James Forrestal Campus to collaborate with Spitzer and others in grappling with the "formidable scientific and technical difficulties that must be surmounted in working towards the

goal of fusion power." This unusual staff, headquartered in buildings constructed at a cost of some \$35,000,000, now includes well over 200 members.

In 1951 Spitzer first approached the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission with an idea for providing an almost limitless source of power by containing and harnessing the nuclear burning of hydrogen at temperatures comparable to the sun itself, temperatures in the order of 100,000,000 degrees or higher, and only achieved on earth in the explosion of atomic bombs. The motivation in controlled fusion research, Spitzer has stated, is the realization that man's predicted power requirements for the future show the urgent need for sustained growth in the world's power capabilities, a growth not possible with the estimated energy reserves of fossil and fissionable fuels.

Called to Princeton in 1947, and carrying forward the traditions shaped by Charles Augustus Young and Henry Norris Russell, Spitzer combines oversight of the Plasma Physics Laboratory and space astronomy ventures with the chairmanship of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences and the direction of the University's Observatory. The author and editor of several definitive publications, ranging from the "Physics of Fully Ionized Gases" to "Physics of Sound in the Sea," and active in prestigious scholarly organizations, including the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, Spitzer during the first semester of the next academic year will be on leave, lecturing in Paris and "researching."

For the range and depth of his achievements as a research scientist and teacher; for his capacities in portraying effectively the challenges facing men and women of science; for broadening the base of his responsibilities in an era when the aspirations of mankind are rooted in basic research; he is our nominee as

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See Page 13

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966



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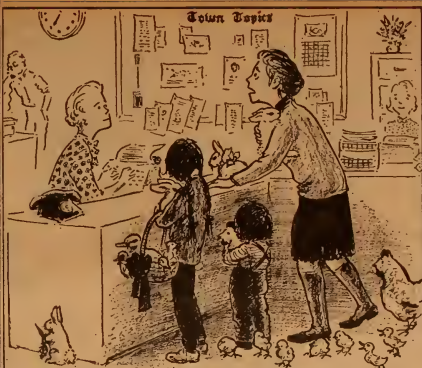
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This Is PRINCETON

"THIS IS PRINCETON"
For Foreign Visitors. Overwhelmed by the hospitality, awed by the orderliness of traffic but somewhat bored by the blandness of the food a dozen Eisenhower Yellows and their wives have returned home from Princeton after eight days of orientation to the native ways of Americans. They came from Afghanistan and Tanzania, Poland and Malaysia, Portugal and New Zealand — to name only a few points of departure. Gathering first in Philadelphia, they converged on the Princeton Inn, becoming acquainted with one another—just an interesting for Afghanistan to learn about Poland as for Tanzania to learn about the United States.

ed States—and attending lecture-discussions at the University on various aspects of American life.

The eight days over, they scattered across the country to spend the next six to eight months exploring America, meeting men in their own particular professions, and developing—it is hoped—a deeper understanding of the United States.

Open House. "Why, Americans are so friendly!" exclaimed one visitor. "We visited a Princeton home, and it was truly an 'open house.' We were even shown the children's playroom and the sleeping quarters. No one in Europe would have opened his home in such a manner to a complete stranger."

"When our guests were leaving," said a Princeton hostess, "the wife asked shyly about central heating; she had never seen it before. I would have been delighted to show her our furnace but by then it was too late."

The particular hostess served an American dinner to guests from Afghanistan, Poland, Malaysia and Portugal. Eagerly they consumed crackers and sour-cream dip "it's so typically American," the hostess said, "chicken with herbs ('chicken is a world-wide favorite and 'safe' for religious diets!)," glazed carrots and peas, cracked wheat ("they eat it all the time in Afghanistan and the Afghan guest didn't recognize it"), tortoni, tea and coffee.

"They went back for seconds without being asked—not a shade of timidity," the hostess said.

It was not these guests who shrugged about the bland food. But the wife from Ceylon—warned, perhaps, in advance?—brought along her own condiments hoping for a chance to cook.

Such Lovely Children. A wife from the Philippines exclaimed with delight about the children she met in Princeton. "Outspoken," is the word she used. "In the Philippines, children are trained to be followers, she explained, to be meek and docile, not to 'speak out.'"

Wives participated in a packed schedule arranged for them by the YWCA. There was a fashion show the day they arrived, a visit to Princeton Hospital and to "Mervin," a tour of New Hope and Revolutionary War sites, a morning at the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue, a visit to a public school class for retarded children, a welcome at Riverside School, and a swim in the "Y" pool.

"I am astonished at the hubbub of American women!" the Fellow from Afghanistan exclaimed. He had met, in Philadelphia, a hostess with six children who "did everything," and he was told that her counterpart existed in Princeton a hundred times over.

One of the orientation lectures for the Yellows was on volunteerism. This aspect of American life, so taken for granted in Princeton, impressed these Asian, African, European families more than almost anything else they learned about the United States.

Fond Raising. "We were told that 30 million Americans raise \$11 billion a year on their own time, out of a sense of responsibility!" It was the African again, expressing astonishment and admiration. He was particularly impressed that bank presidents, wealthy lawyers and businessmen are

—Continued on Page 2



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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
quite as involved as the man and woman on the street, perhaps even more so.
The Walker-Gordon Drive-Ins took for granted impressed the visitors: the Rotolator of the Princeton-Delaware Drive-In. No one had ever seen anything like it before and to visitors from developing countries, it was almost like something out of science fiction.

Orderly Traffic! Within the Princeton community itself, we are surprised most was the orderly pattern of traffic. Cars that kept "in line," courteous drivers, and out on the Turnpike and Route One, the hesitancy of traveling rapidly and safely. Fellow and visitor talked so much about the glories of American traffic that hosts sometimes became alarmed and warned them not to be over-confident. About half of the group will rent cars and see the United States from the road.

What they saw from the roads around Princeton surprised and delighted them all. "So much open space!" The rural areas between Philadelphia and Princeton, the old farms, the charm of the Washington Crossing the contrasted vividly with crowded big cities in Europe and Asia. Princeton University, of course, was seen then. Liberal arts colleges like Princeton are apparently peculiar to the United States; so many of the crop youngsters all in one place is not a world-wide phenomenon.

Books, Books. Firestone Library was a revelation to the visitor from Afghanistan. It was one of the most attractive and one of the most finished in English, and so he is quoted the most. He even used such words as "rambunctious" with ease and accuracy.

He was delighted to find in Firestone so many volumes on his own country. It is not usual to find many books on Afghanistan, even in a large collection, he explained. The University Store's book department drew almost as many favorable comments as Firestone Library.

On the serious side, the fellows were eager enough to comment on what they saw, but they had seen so little in eight days that their remarks were chiefly generalization. They experienced no prejudice in Princeton or Philadelphia, but they are keenly interested in traveling to Mississippi and the south to see at first-hand the association with Appalachians and a desire to see whether the anti-poverty program there could be adapted to poor and underdeveloped countries. — no apparent resentment of the wealth they saw all around them. — the Editor, the

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Fashion Show, the University, American middle-class homes
— on Viet Nam, curiosity
American position and a lot of frank questions but apparently no hostility. An across-the-board desire to learn not only about, but from the United States. And as a last note: the fellow from New Zealand and his wife attended church services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church whose pastor, the Rev. Dr. Liffiton, comes from their part of the world. "I'm the only Princetonian we've met," they said, "who doesn't have an accent!"

CAR WASH ON SATURDAY

For Technicians' Lounge. A crew of Princeton teenagers will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday at the Borough Garage, next to the Harrison Street firehouse. Funds raised will go towards the young people's hoped-for student lounge.

Assisting the chairman, Tom Gamon, are Tom Ford, Carol Ullrich, Missy Wheeler, Judy Wheeler, Carl Stange, Nadine March, Peter Harrison, Marsha Woodward, Bob Severson, Susan Shaw, Adrienne Burk and Dede Tobin.

The first car wash, held on April 2, raised \$100 in spite of cold, rainy weather. Another group of young people, headed by Betty Hartman and Dede Rammus, held a successful balloon sale around town last Saturday.

STATE-WIDE AGENCY AIM
Of Historical Societies. Representatives of some 50 New Jersey county and community historical societies will meet Saturday at the Nassau Inn to form a new state-wide organization, a league of New Jersey historical societies.

The Historical Society of Princeton will be host to lecture and will arrange tours of the Princeton University campus following the afternoon session. Mayor Henry Patterson and Dr. Rudolf Clemens, president of the Princeton Historical Society, will greet the representatives. Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Glenn E. Thompson of Washington, membership director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. John T. Cunningham, president of the New Jersey Historical Society, will also speak briefly. The committee on arrangements includes Alfred Busselle of Princeton.

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			
Fair	Partly Cloudy	Showers & Clearing	Partly Cloudy

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TOPICS Of The Town

MERGER VOTES

Next Fall, Princeton residents, perhaps naively hopeful that school merger could be settled this spring, finally realized this week that another October 7 will have to come around before the problem can be settled.

Selecting June 20 as one of the latest possible referendum dates before Princeton's summer exodus, Township School Board members have counted back the 40 required days for various legal advertisements and found themselves up against May 10.

The Joint Borough-Township merger panel headed by Lester V. Chandler and the Township's own high school committee are scheduled to report about May 1.

This means approximately 10 days to consider both reports. Not only that: both boards, Borough and Township, must then come to an agreement about what to do next.

"Breakneck speed" is the descriptive phrase used by one school official. Also, if merger were approved on June 20, the new board would have to take office July 1. The administrative problems involved are almost beyond description.

However, "now is the time," and the merger momentum built in motion may well be lost by October. Those 900 pro-merger Borough petitioners will all they request go down the drain by fall?

Sentiment in the Township already veering away from merger, will it swing completely away after the Township High School Committee report is spread before the public?

It looks like a cold spring, and a long, hot summer.

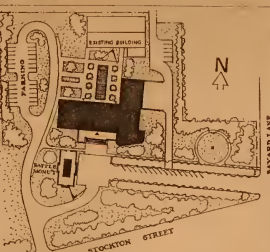
HOUSE FOR SALE

Zoning board approves a new 72-house development, with homes in the \$70-\$80,000 bracket came before the Township Planning Board in public hearing Monday night. Although the plan was tabled until a sewer agreement can be worked out, a long conversation Monday night between developer and adjoining property owners seemed to indicate that agreement was around the bend in the road.

The same developer,



BOROUGH HALL: Princeton's new brick Borough Hall, shown from Stockton Street (left), Archibald's Charlton and Judd designed it to harmonize with the Princeton Battle Monument (far left, top). Doors are set back six feet within archways, making a sheltering portico. On the north, an oblong pool will be the service drive for air-conditioning. Short-term visitors (paying taxes or traffic fines) will park under the cherry trees and enter by the front doors. Long-term visitors (attending Council meetings, etc.) will park in the rear area and use the north door. Police (with or without prisoners) will enter a below-level garage via ramp (far right on the site plan). Construction on the \$704,000—20,000 square foot structure will begin July 1 with completion hoped for in 18 months.



Frederick G. Sigler, has discussed informally with the Planning Board his plans for about 20 more houses in the same neighborhood and he said to be planning a few more on a third piece of property, for a total of slightly more than 140 dwellings.

Housing Group Acts. Meanwhile, the Princeton Housing Group has announced a public meeting for this Thursday at 8:15 at 90 Dempsey Avenue to discuss the middle-income case situation in Princeton Township.

The Housing Group has also begun a campaign urging attendance at the May 2 public hearing on the Township's proposed ordinance, and asking members of church social action groups

to take a stand on the lower-middle income housing question.

Actually, the revised zoning ordinance to be heard on May 2, has nothing to do with residential zoning. The same six residential zones remain in the revised ordinance and there is no change in the size of any of them.

The Princeton Housing group is afraid that the proposed zoning law in the Township would make the community a rich man's town where middle- and lower-income families will be unable to find a place to live.

A New Pond, Mr. Sigler has purchased his land from Karl Pettit. The 72-house development lies along the Township's northern line, bounded by the Rocky Hill-Mount Rose Road, Route 206, Cherry Hill Road and Balcor Drive.

He told the Planning Board that he will construct a pond and a dam on two of the lots to control drainage in the area, and there is some question about who will maintain the pond. There is also a matter of prohibiting access to Ridgeview Road from some of the lots to keep a safe traffic pattern.

Since this development will mean the linking of Arretton Road and Ridgeview Road, the Planning Board suggests that "Arretton" be eliminated as a name (it sounds too much like "Herrentown," for one thing) and the whole road, from Route 206 west, be called "Ridgeview." This will be up to Township Committee, however.

E.W. Phares, 72 Arretton,

suggested to the Board that the left turn from Route 206 into Arretton is hazardous even now and that a big development would make it even more so. Township Engineer Frank Quinby pointed out that a traffic light at that point would be the state's decision, not the Township's.

Who Pays? The Township's sewer master plan calls for pumping station next to the proposed development, and Mr. Quinby believes it should be built. Adjoining-property owners led by Paul Benasquer and Robert Worcester, will therefore confer with Mr. Sigler on an earnest question and report back to the Board. There is also the question of who will pay for the pumping station.

Mr. Sigler's two other pieces of land are also part of the Pettit holdings. The one with about 20 lots is south of Ridgeview on the west side of Cherry Hill Road, and the third is said to be north of Ridgeview on the west side of Cherry Hill.

For a time, another developer was interested in the property, but he and Mr. Pettit held back because of uncertainties about the alignment of I-95.

"WE WANT A PARADE TO OUR NEW SCHOOL!" The opening of the John Witherspoon Elementary School will begin with a parade, if the students of Witherspoon School on Quarry Street have their way. The new school on Walnut Lane is scheduled to open on or about May 16.

The Township School Superintendent Chester R. Stroup for a police escort. —Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

court and the Princeton High School band. The route of the march would be from Quarry Street up to Nassau Street. School will pick up the younger children and then on down Walnut Lane.

The children's request was made public at a meeting on Wednesday of the Borough Safety Committee with representatives of the PTA. The session was called to work out safe streets for walking to the school.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Robert Parmender, Mrs. Nicholas Rosso and Mrs. James K. Randall, all of the PTA, Police Chief Peter McCahan, Dr. Stroup, Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney, Witherspoon Principal Harold Waxwood, Mrs. Dorothy Lammie, Nassau Street School principal, and Thomas Cawley, Borough Engineer.

Plans so far call for seven crossing guards with police officers at three additional crossings. Guards would be stationed on Nassau Street at University Place, Washington Road, Chestnut Street and Harrison Street. Also at Witherspoon and Witherspoon on Franklin Avenue at Witherspoon, Jefferson Road, and Harrison Street, as well as at Moore and Witherspoon Street and Walnut Lane and Hamilton Avenue.

Good Place to Be

See how smart

The pussy willow,

Crazy in his

Grey for pillow!

He's the only

One who knows

How chill is April

When she blows.

April is chill, blowing or not. In the past ten days, for example, the temperature hasn't gone as high as 50 more than once, and in outlying areas, there have been several pre-dawn readings below freezing.

More of the same for the next few days, the Man reports. Clearing Thursday fair, Friday but showers likely for the weekend, and no warm weather in sight.

Some children in the opposite end of town from the school will have as far as 2½ miles to walk, and it was reported that parents in the University Place-Mercer Street area are thinking of arranging for a private bus.

The tremendous flow of traffic to the John Witherspoon School and the adjacent high school, especially on rainy days, was discussed at length. School hours will be staggered.

ed. Dr. Stroup reported that the tentative morning schedule is 8 to 10 a. for half of the high school pupils, 8:30 a. m. elementary students, and 8:45 a. m. for the second group of high school students.

As the John Witherspoon School will have two entrances, the children will be encouraged to stay for lunch, rather than cross town to have lunch at home.

"The Woods": The PTA is concerned about the lack of sidewalk on Westminster Choir College land lying between Franklin Avenue and the school. The undergrowth on the land is also a hazard for the small children, the PTA said. Mr. Cawley estimated that the cost of installing sidewalk would be about \$1400, a matter which Dr. Stroup will present to the Board of Education and the college.

Plans are to educate the children as to the location of safe crossings. At the close of the first week, the safety plans will be re-evaluated.

As for the parade — "Why not?" said Mr. Mooney. "It's the first new school in the Borough since 1929."

GOVERNOR'S CHILD HIT

Crossing Intersection, Helen "Honey" Hughes, eight-year-old daughter of Governor and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes was struck by a car Thursday as she was crossing Bayard Lane at the intersection of Nassau Street.

At first it was reported that she suffered only scrapes and bruises. Later, however, X-rays revealed she had received a fractured pelvis. She was expected to remain at Princeton Hospital for about a week.

Honey had just begun her spring vacation and was headed down town to buy a pair of shoes, when the accident occurred at 4:20. The crosswalk is only a few hundred yards from her home at Morven, the Governor's mansion.

—Continued on Page 10

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HOW TO ENTER: Fill out below entree coupon and mail to:

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Each entree must be submitted with \$5.00 cash or check (money order) made out to:

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(Entree Fees to be donated to Princeton Hospital)

Auditions April 16th and 23rd. Entrees will be notified of time and place.

(Direct all questions to "Box 802" or call 921-6880)

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I would like to audition for the "Music A-Go-Go" Contest.

Full Name

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Age Phone II Group, How many?

Enclosed is \$5.00 (cash, check, money order) to be donated to Princeton Hospital Fete.

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"WORLD'S FINEST PANTOMIME"
"A WORDLESS WONDER" — *Los Angeles Times*

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Direct from a SOLD OUT TOUR of North and South America...

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. - \$4.95; Other prices SOLD OUT
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Last dance event of the season by
New Jersey's Only Regional Ballet Company
(which brings you "The Nutcracker" each Christmas)

THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY PRESENTS

The Princeton Regional Ballet

Third Annual Spring Program
Company of 50 with Guest Artists
Audrey Esley, Artistic Director

Saturday, May 14, 8:30 p.m.
Two Princeton Premieres:

**OZET (My Strength) and
THE COVENANT (Jazz Ballet)**
— plus two traditional classical ballets

LES SYLPHIDES and PAS DE QUATRE

Sunday, May 15, 3:00 p.m.
Special Children's Matinee
at popular prices!

"PETER AND THE WOLF"
(plus Les Sylphides, OZET and The Covenant)

McCARTER THEATRE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

PRICES: Sat. Eve. — Orch. \$3.95 & \$5.00; Bal. \$3.00 & \$2.50
Sun. Mat. — Orch. \$2.00 & \$2.50; Bal. \$1.50 & \$2.00
\$2.00. MAIL ORDERS to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton,
NJ. PHONE ORDERS 921-8700 (400)

News Of The THEATRES

WHO'S THE KING?
Earl Light, Clanton is now complete for the principal roles in "The King and I," P. J. & B. musical to be given the weekend of May 5-7 at McCarter Theatre.

Karl Light, known to theatre-goers in Princeton for many appearances with the McCarter Theatre Repertory Company, the University Players and Community Players, will be the King.

"I" will be Anne Sheldon, who has been in every P.J. & B. production except one. She was Ruth, the struggling writer from Ohio, in last year's "Wonderful Town." It will be Mr. Light's P.J. & B. debut.

Ashby Adams and Debbie Truxal will be the young Simeone lovers, Lan This and Taptin. Dr. Adams' most recent Princeton appearance was in the 1964 P.J. & B. "Showboat," in which he played Havelock. To Miss Truxal's Magnolia, by the way.

Miss Truxal was Ellen in last year's "Wonderful Town." She was recently a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Others in the cast will be Jean Bishop (who sang "Bill" in "Showboat"), Nick Muller, Van Gundersen, Farley Hayden, Fred Sheldon (husband of Anne), Ashby Jr. (son of Ashby), Charles Sheldon (son of Anne and Fred and Rick's "Alce and Doug Langton," "The King and I" with its Rogers and Hammerstein music, its 72 Royal Children and its cast of 136, will be given on Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7 at 8:30 and Saturday, May 7 at 2:30. Tickets are now on sale.

DEACONS TO PERFORM
"Man for All Seasons"
The story of Sir Thomas Moore and his conflict with Henry VIII will be told again with the Chapel Deacons of Princeton University give "A Man for All Seasons."

Robert Bolt's play, which received the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1963, will be given in the University Chapel this Friday, Saturday and next Tuesday at 8 p.m. and this Sunday at 11 p.m.

Sir Thomas Moore will be played by Loris Zissman, Alice More by Shirley Kaufman and Margaret More by Gilliana Gordon. Robert G. Peck, instructor in English at Princeton, will be King Henry. Mr. Zissman and Mrs. Kaufman are members of Community Players.

Also included in the cast are



A DIRTY, DIRTY VILAIN!
That lowest of all Irish villains, the informer, is played in "Arrah-na-Pogue" by James Tripp. Michael Feeny is his name and he comes to no good end, you'll be happy to hear.

Greg Farrell and Georgine Hall, both well-known to Princeton theatre-goers, Mr. Farrell's last Princeton appearance was in the P.J. & B. "Showboat" two years ago. Mrs. Hall appears on television.

Michael Bosworth, who has also been seen with Community Players, will direct the production for the Chapel Deacons and will also play the role of the Common Man.

Muscle for the production will be played by the Princeton Pro Musics directed by Thomas J. Pawlowski, a senior. This is the group that participated in the Silem Mass celebrated by Pope Paul VI when he visited New York last September.

CURTAIN ABOUT TO FALL
On Reptery. With an afternoon performance of "Arrah-na-Pogue," at 3 this Sunday, McCarter Theatre will ring down the curtain on its spring repertory series.

Boucault's Irish comedy will also be played this Saturday at 8:30 Anne Byrd in the title role, Clarence Fier, David Byrd, Tripp, Mario Silletti and Anne Murray will all be on hand.

"Candida" will be given for the last time this Friday at 8:30. Again Mrs. Byrd has the title role, with her husband David, portraying the Rev. Morrell and Gregory Abels appearing as Marebarks.

Continued on Page 8

Let's talk breakfast... the treat you owe yourself...
Scotch kippers... eggs from nearby farms... muffins soaked in butter... Hungarian coffee cake... plenty of our special hot coffee.

VIEDT'S

A Special Concert

In Observance of the Fortieth Anniversary of the Founding of Westminster Choir College

Johann Sebastian Bach

Mass in B Minor

with The Westminster Choir and the New York Chamber Orchestra
Conducted by George Lynn

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON

MONDAY, MAY 16 at 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

TICKETS: Orch. \$3.50 and 4.50; Bal. \$4.50, \$3.50 and 2.50.
Mail Orders to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED 921-8700 (600)

Remember "Show Boat" Here We Go Again!
The Entertainment Bargain of the Year!

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Rodgers & Hammerstein's Beloved

The King and I

A Stupendous & Lavish Extravaganza... a Company of 150
Directed by MILTON LYON
Choreography by JOHN MORTON LUGAS

Four Performances Only at Popular Prices!

THURS. EVE. MAY 5 at 7:30 P.M. (Opening Night)
FRI. & SAT. EVES. MAY 6 & 7 at 8:30 P.M.

Special Family Matinee: **SAT. MAY 7 at 2:30 P.M.**

TICKETS NOW ON SALE at the McCarter Box Office

PRICES: Fri. & Sat. Evs. Orch. \$4.50 and 5.50; Bal. \$4.00, \$3.50 and 2.50. Thurs. Eve. (Opening Night) & Sat. Mat.-Orch. \$3.50 and 2.50; Bal. \$3.00, 2.50 and 2.00. Sun. Mat. Orch. \$2.00 and 2.50; Bal. \$1.50 and 2.00.

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PSYCHO

starring Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles

THURS., APR. 14—8 P.M.

Admission — \$1.25

HIGH SOCIETY

starring Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Louis Armstrong

Music by Cole Porter

TUES., APR. 19—8 P.M.

Admission — 75c

McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

1966 Winter-Spring Drama Series with the Professional Repertory Company

FINAL WEEK

CANDIDA

by George Bernard Shaw

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 — 8:30 P.M.

Arrah-Na-Pogue

(ARRAH OF THE KISS)
by Dion Boucault

SATURDAY, APRIL 16—8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 17—3:00 P.M.

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COLOR & CARPETING

Continuing from last week's column, by this time, you've already decided on your favorite color family and have thought of the warm, light or neutral colors for your room. So now we'll go on to the color schemes of which there are just three kinds:

MONOCHROMATIC, made of the various tints and shades, from light to dark, of one color.

RELATED, made up of several neighboring colors on the color wheel.

CONTRASTING, made up of colors that are directly opposite each other on the color wheel, such as red and green (or shades of these primary colors, such as rust with olive green).

In a one-color room, it's always a good idea to use a dash of contrasting color in accessories. It's also wise to use the darkest shade in the carpet. Generally the darker the color on the floor provides a better balance for the rooms.

Many interesting carpets are made up of closely-related color blends, and you'll find related colors in a wide choice of fabrics, wallpaper, paints and accessories.

When using contrasting colors, remembering to make one less important than the other, otherwise the effect may be overpowering. It's better to keep large areas in the same color family and use their "opposites" in other furnishings, such as the color of upholstery fabrics or draperies.

At E. Bahadurian & Son, with our many years experience in caring for rugs, we feel qualified to assist and advise you in the selection of rugs and carpets for your home. We have the facilities to handle any carpet job, room-size or wall-to-wall.

Both our Oriental rug sales and service and our domestic carpet sales and service are conducted by appointment only. This means that you are seen personally when you come to our showroom.

IT'S NEW To Us

LIKE ANTIQUES?

Try These. The rubber patina of old mahogany can be yours, at least to look at, when you visit Ardis Leigh, one of the top antique dealers in this part of the world.

Mrs. Leigh will be an exhibitor, by the way, at the University Hospital Antiques Show at The Armory in Philadelphia starting next Tuesday, April 10 and continuing through April 23.

Here in Princeton, Mrs. Leigh receives her customers in the historic Beattie House, Vandewater and Park, between 10 to 4 on Fridays and Saturdays, or by appointment. Call 924-9310.

An exquisite little cherry looby, made in Lawrence, Mass. in 1743 for the Lawrence family is one of the prize pieces now in Mrs. Leigh's collection. And at the opposite end of the size scale, is an imposing black front secretary from the Rhode Island of 1760-70.

A splendid aristocrat, this secretary has a bonnet top and original brass gleaming against the dark wood. "Black

front" refers to the rare "black" pattern used in the four lower drawers. Behind the tall doors is a fascinating array of pigeonholes with carved parillons a little eight-inch door with a fan scalloped above it and those intriguing line drawers that always add the grace of a secret secretary.

A swaggering young buck from mid-18th-century England once straddled the chest fighting chair in the Ardis Leigh hallway. It's a chair with a folding table hinged to the back. Swing the table up, anchor it with a brace, sit astride the chair and place your bet! A disc-shaped tray also swings out to hold ale or claret!

New Jersey collectors will exclaim over the cherry linen press made here in the 18th century. (Mrs. Leigh says it has never seen a linen press made anywhere else BUT New Jersey.)

A clothes-press from Pennsylvania was made about 1770 when closets were unheard-of. It has hooks behind one door, shelves behind another, one long bottom drawer and two smaller drawers above that. It's walnut, massive and indestructible.

Another New Jersey piece is the charming Windsor bench made of maple about 1770. It's a full seven feet

Let's Ride

The RSW-16 is the closest thing to a Rolls on two wheels. Unfamiliar with the RSW-16, we made its acquaintance the other day at Tiger Auto, and now we're convinced every family should have one—or

Proportioned like a motorcycle, it's a high-low bike with three speeds, two hand brakes, small wheels and a seat that "feels like a dream," the Tiger man said, and fits anybody from your six year-old to his grandmother. Bike designations have been revised finally that the classic "girl's" bike is much easier to mount than a boy's with that annoying bar, and this one has no bar.

On the back, where you often find a small tool bag, is a giant plastic bug, which can take off and use for shopping or just carrying around. Price: \$29.95.

long supported by four pairs of slender legs. And the back are one continuous line.

Connecticut cabinet-makers were far-out too, Mrs. Leigh says with a smile. Influenced by design from the north and south they sometimes solved problems by going their own individual ways.

Take, for example, the desk-on-frame. This rare desk has a top balanced perfectly on a frame with the most delicate little feet. A sunburst design on the skirt repeats, smaller, above a pigeonhole. Remove a center cube and discover, on the cube's back, a pair of document drawers. Secret papers! Of course

Another frame desk stands high off the floor on taller legs. This one has an unusual cutout in the front, and the fact that it stands high on its frame is unusual in itself.

Smaller pieces at Ardis Leigh's include a maple screw candle holder whose double candlesticks spin up and down like a pinwheel. The spindle rises from a three-legged maple table.

There's an oval sewing stand from 1800 with lift-up top countless little practical nicks for thread, embroidery and secret love-notes.

The cherry card table has the most exquisitely delicate inlay work you could imagine, so fine—a quarter-inch wide—you might miss it if you didn't know. Slender Herpewhite legs complement the delicacy of the inlay.

SHALL WE DANCE?

Long and Short, Malling an R.S.V.P. to a spring dancing party, we stopped next at The French Shop, 20 Nassau, for an appropriate uniform. Spring dancing dresses! A floor-length costume with normal waistline, gathered neckline and minute shoulder bows made of a wild print combining plant green daisies, orange, cream and purple. Continued on p. 2.



Reilly's
Meat Market
 22 Witherspoon St.
 Free Delivery 924-1085
 "Fresh U.S. Prime Meats—That Are Good"

NOW — a totally new runner that doesn't hide the beauty of your carpets, protects them from soiling and wear, and positively stays put — even on stairways!

TENEX VINYL RUNNERS

transparent, durable, lie flat — stay put

\$1.50 per running foot
 (in 27" widths, clear or blue)

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(formerly \$1.65)

99¢ pair

3 pr. for \$2.90

Reg. \$1.50 Fit-All-Top on sale for \$1.19

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2nd Annual Chamber
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Bach

Becchus

Circulate among our four tables and savor 11 distinguished white wines. Can you tell a Bordeaux from a Loire Valley? Educate your palate. If you loved the first glass, have another. Agree or disagree with our experts.

Saturday afternoon, April 16, 5-8 p.m.
 Princeton Day School, The Great Road

Tickets \$6 per person and worth it, for the benefit of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra (which will play), arranged by the Chamber Orchestra Guild. Tickets on sale at Hinkson's and Princeton Gourmet.

(You have to be 21 years old or over)

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'YOUNG BEN FRANKLIN'

Tuesday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m.

McCarther Theatre, Princeton

Single tickets: \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$0.50

Tickets may be purchased from

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Call 924-5773

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Over 2000 yds.
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1 Chair, 1 Cushion **34.95**

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JOINT CONCERT

of the

Princeton University Concert Band

and the

Columbia University Concert Band

at **McCarther Theatre**

Sunday, April 17, 1966; 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at McCarther Box Office

Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50

Student tickets \$1.00

Phone orders accepted — 921-8700

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 4

Hall when P. Adams Sitney will give an illustrated lecture on "The Origins of Experimental Cinema." He will discuss and present several films including "Return to Reason" by Man Ray, "Mr. Frenhofer and the Minotaur" by Sidney Peterson, and "Mother's Day" by James Broughton.

Admission to Friday's double feature is \$1; Sunday's feature is free.

PSYCHO!

Thriller Here. Alfred Hitchcock's horror film "Psycho" will be shown Friday at 8 as a special film bonus.

Released six years ago, "Psycho" stars Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, John Gavin and Vera Miles. "Not for the timid of heart," McCarter warns.

"High Society," the musical version of "The Philadelphia Story," will occupy the McCarter screen next Tuesday starting at 8. One of the "Classic Film Series," "High Society" stars Bing Crosby, Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm and Louis Armstrong, to say nothing of the music of Cole Porter.

CROSS THE RIVER

For Rucks 28th Session, "Beyond the Fringe," the satirical revue that ran three years on Broadway, will open the 1966 season for the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pennsylvania.

It will be the 28th season for the Playhouse and the opening night will be Saturday, April 30. The opening will be a formal one, with a champagne party at the Playhouse inn following the performance.

Phil Presses'

HOPEWELL MANOR

Sunday Roast Beef

Dinner

\$2.50

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466-9873

Take Route 296 to Jct. 518.

Continue on 518 on through Hopewell. 1 1/2 mile beyond center of Hopewell.

10 minutes from Princeton

New Matinee Times Set

The Playhouse and Garden Theatres will hold matinees at 2 p.m. in the future, instead of at 3 p.m., according to Richard W. Knight, manager.

The advance in time schedule will enable patrons to avoid Princeton's heavy 2 p.m. traffic. It will also ease the working schedule of employees, particularly when the film is beyond standard length.

Walter Pinner Jr. will once again be the Playhouse producer. He has booked out a schedule of 10 shows in a 22-week season extending to October 1.

"Beyond the Fringe" will play through May 14 to be followed on May 16 by Arthur Miller's controversial "After the Fall" directed by Milton Katzeles.

DANCERS WARM UP

For Ballet Festival. A two-day Princeton Ballet Festival of dances, concerts and exhibitions, will be presented on May 28 and 29 by Apari School of Dance. Miss Gibbons, director of the school, hopes to make the festival an annual affair.

Miss Gibbons will serve as artistic director, working with a committee consisting of Dorothy Tobolsky, theatre; Jane Greene, concert; of ballet music; Mabel Blum, exhibition of ballet art; and a general committee whose members are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waldron and Walter Fullan.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
fronds in tropical profusion. Size 10.

In another mood, French Shop has a row of pale willow-chiffon floating over pale pink, the Empire bodice underscored by a narrow band of pink flowers. You'll float across the music in this one. Chiffon again, it waivered blues with a hint of pink, cut straight in front with flowing back panels and a high waist. Cotton again in daffodil yellow with a long gored skirt and a garland of white daisies around the summery neckline.

For the senior prom, here's a long, pale pink gown with a pink-green leaf strand at the natural waist, all around the neckline and shoulder straps and around the hem in bands.

Devoles of the short dress will wear the one with full chiffon skirt in pink and "brocade" top of pink leaves and a soft background. Comes in blue also. Seven tiers of white lace (over blue) make the skirt of another shortie.

Mother will outline the bride in French Shop's elegant shell pink ribbon ensemble with sleeveless dress and

Continued on page 9

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Haut Couture workmanship

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Orders taken now for Fall delivery.

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A STRAVINSKY CONCERT*

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A Complete Stage Production Of

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MURRAY THEATRE

On Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 3:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Evenings \$1.50

Matinee and Students \$1.00

At The Door.

* With the help of The Friends of Music at Princeton

FOLK DANCERS!! THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY

Audree Estey, Director

announces

the third in a series of folk-dance evenings

AN EVENING OF ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCE

conducted by

MISS MAY GADD

Director of the Country Dance Society of America

Miss Gadd, internationally famed English Country Dance expert, will teach longways, flaxens, reels, quadrilles, morris dances, and others.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1966 — 8:00 P.M.

at the

Princeton Ballet Society Studio

262 Alexander St. Princeton, N. J.

ADMISSION — \$7.50 per person, \$1.25 per couple



Princeton Junior Museum

Borough Hall

Open to ALL Children

Free of Charge

Sat. 9:30-4:30; Sun. 1-4

921-9229

Sunday, April 17, 2 p.m.

Astronomy slides shown by Mr. Kurt Dressler. These show work being done at Princeton University.

Announcement:

Coming Saturday, April 23, 2 p.m.

Guided tour of Guyot Hall Museum on Princeton University Campus. Sign up at Junior Museum, Limit of 24.

Coming Sunday, April 24, 2 p.m.

Ballet Demonstration by pupils from Ballet Arts School

This Space Contributed By

Earth Science Center

230 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.

Teaching Aids and Instruments

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- Meeting Rooms
- Barbecue Facilities

Enjoy Good Food and Drink in our Famous Ivonhoe Cocktail Lounge

Borough and Township householders will join with Borough and Township engineer offices in solemn observance of Spring Clean-Up Week, April 23 through 29.

Material should be placed in containers at the curb early in the week so that it will be there when the trucks come around. Clean-up debris must be boxed; even piles of leaves must be packed in containers before the men will haul them away.

Brush tied into bundles and left at the curb will also be collected. Large branches must be cut and tied together. The men will pick up only what one man alone can lift. No glass, please.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 3
dress-length coat. Even more dramatic is the bright coral with chemise top covered by a short-sleeved overbust cut with boat neck. It's all-over lace and as flattering as can be.

The hat? A case of green covered with white snow-drops and green leaves to make you look like Puck himself. A dogwood blossoms . . . peonies . . . spring wildflowers . . . each hat has a different bouquet.

French Shop particularly likes its brilliant paisleys with their deep Puritan crowns, wide Garbo brims and 1930's flair. One is predominantly emerald, another royal purple. A Breton has a fine green and white holding in the riot of spring flowers that covers crown and neck, upturned brim.

The bag? Printed trapezoid cotton embroidered with gold thread. Have one in pinks, blues, or gold-greens, each fastened with wrought gold clasp to catch the gold line in the embroidery. A great big big one will dazzle everywhere you go this summer.

WHAT A LURE!

Catch One? A lure at Tiger-Tot not all lure at the Witherspoon Street store are made to catch fish, and please, no witticisms.

The new one, Rapala, is a Finnish minnow that wobbles so realistically you'll put him in a frying pan. Three sizes, up to \$1.36 and if you are a fisherman, you've seen it one advertised.

A rubber minnow has, they say, that life-like minnow feel. He squiggles just like a real one, pliable and fishy. \$1.30.

Our favorite is the new Little Jay of synthetic salmon eggs. Good enough to put on toast.

Closed face reels, spinning, casting reels, fly reels—Tiger is reeling in the real deal, cost 58 cents, or \$1.95, depending on your skill and Daddy's pocketbook. Vaid, water repellent, ereels of all sizes and fishing vests with other sportsmen and sportswomen, Tiger has tennis rackets from Wilson, MacGregor or Brunswick, starting at \$1.89 and climbing to \$19.95. These are all "at-rack" prices; by the way, the racket is ready to serve if you are.

Buy Tiger's court marker: the hollow wheel you fill with chalk dust and roll around the court. Presses and covers are here, too, and tennis shoes for boys, girls, men and women.

Are you going to buy the kangaroo leather glove for your ball player? The one that's softer and longer-lasting? (We're speaking now of the glove; you can speak for your ball-player!) It's \$39.95, but think of the durability. You know how kangaroos wear down and wear.

Little Leaguers can find everything at Tiger: shoes, the prettiest, face masks, in every size and price. Softball and baseball sneakers, and how can you know the score?

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\$33^c
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CHICKENS
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29^c

CHICKEN PARTS **\$59^c**
FRESH CUT

LEGS **\$55^c**
1 pound Tender
Perfect For Southern Fry



FROZEN FOG DEPT.

BIRD'S EYE VEGETABLES

Corn or Peas and Carrots, Chopped & Leaf Spinach **6 10-oz. pkgs. 95^c**

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES **10 9-oz. pkgs. 89^c**

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BAG BEEF **4 5-oz. pkgs. 89^c**

— WHY PAY MORE? —

SHOP-RITE COTTAGE CHEESE Tasty **2 2-lb. cts. 39^c**

COTTAGE CHEESE Shop-Rite Pineapple **1 1-lb. cts. 29^c**

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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT FRANKS **1-lb. 69^c**

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Chuck Steak for Braising **1-lb. 79^c**

POT ROAST **1-lb. 69^c**

CHUCK POT ROAST **1-lb. 79^c**

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Reg. **49^c**

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RIB ROAST **1-lb. 89^c**

FROM FRESH BUTTS

BONELESS PORK ROAST

1-lb. 69^c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE

Reg. / Spicy Brown GULDEN'S MUSTARD 2 8-oz. jars 25 ^c	Dale or Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1.89	Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 1-lb. cans \$1.89
---	---	--

SHOP-RITE APPLE SAUCE 1-lb. 10^c	DEL MONTE DRINKS 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 3 89^c
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APRICOT NECTAR 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 3 89^c	CANDY SALE 3 1^c

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BROCCOLI 29^c	ANDY BOY 29^c
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ORANGES 10 FOR 49^c	Sunkist Navel 10 FOR 49^c
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"Antique" pattern in clear,
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Very interesting.



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Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
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CLOSED MONDAYS



PDS STUDENTS MEET SENATOR CASE: During their four-day class trip to Washington D.C., students of the Princeton Day School visited Senator Clifford P. Case. With him are Hilary Brown, Meg Brinsler, Lucy Slover, Vicki Johnson, Freddy Cagan, Janet Masterson, Shelly

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
Police identified the driver as Mrs. Frances K. Mezzaroni 31, of River Road, Belle Mead. Pti. Anthony Rancone charged her with a failure to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Mrs. Mezzaroni, on her way home from work in Lawrence Township, told police she estimated her speed at the time at 10 miles per hour, which was corroborated by eyewitnesses. She was, however, unable to explain her failure to see the girl, police said. It was her first accident in 11 years of driving.

BEFORE FROST COMES... Jackson Street Will Be In "before the snow flies," said Borough Councilman Ellwood W. Godfrey, counting on a warm spring, "we'll have Jackson Street re-aligned."

Dr. Godfrey's remark followed the introduction by Council Tuesday night of an ordinance appropriating \$94,500 for purchase of a key piece of property, the 69 Chambers Street parcel belonging to Mrs. Arthur Mitchell.

Actually, the Borough is paying \$90,000 of the \$78 by 100 foot piece of land. The

Brewster, Gail Southard, Ann Wiley, Jess Williams, Grace Taylor, Robin Murray, Nicol Saret, Linda Mihan, Pam Orr and Barbara Sturzen. The eighth-grade girls were chaperoned by Foster Merle-Smith, head of the junior school, Mrs. Merle-Smith and Mrs. Roy Vogt, assistant head.

rest of the sum is interest and fees.
Mrs. Mitchell's house lies in three zones. A judicial consent decree some years ago established the property as commercial, and although it has never been taxed on a commercial basis and has been appraised twice within the year as "residential," the "commercial" finding of the court governed the cost of the property to the Borough.

Public hearing on the ordinance will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 8 in Borough Hall.
"Speaking as a 'Doubting Thomas,'" Dr. Godfrey added, continuing his Jackson Street thoughts, "I wonder whether this new Jackson Street will turn more of our central business district over to the automobile. This is supposed to be progress... well, economic progress? Functional progress? Is it best for the individual and the community? I have my doubts..."

The Princeton Housing Authority, which announced this week that it hopes to break ground June 1 for its housing-for-the-elderly project on North Harrison Street, has, through its lawyer, Thomas Cook, written to Borough Council asking that Council, in effect, pay half the cost of a Harrison sidewalk.
Council and Mayor Henry S. Patterson replied with some exasperation. The project is supposed to be constructed without cost to Borough taxpayers, various Councilmen pointed out, and yet there are always, as Mayor Patterson observed, "little things here and there."

The Authority asked some time ago that Spruce Street be put through and Council replied that when the Borough got around to putting Spruce through, it would treat the Authority like any other taxpayer. Now—sidewalks.

"It would be a walk going from nowhere to nowhere," the Mayor said, "and it is not in the interests of the Borough to pay half of it. Besides," the Mayor continued, looking around the Council chamber, empty except for the press and two or three visitors with business before Council, "nobody is here to represent the Authority. I don't like the idea of liaison on the basis of letters between lawyers."

Who Co-operates? The cooperation agreement between Council and Authority was also questioned. When was it made and how long was it supposed to be in effect? Councilman William H. Walker said "Cooperation" always seems to mean that we cooperate with them—not the other way around.

Borough attorney Gordon D. Griffin reminded Council that normally a property owner pays the entire cost of a sidewalk.
Council decided that it didn't have enough information—

—or, indeed, inclination—to act favorably and on Mayor Patterson's request, set the matter aside for deliberation.

Mayor Patterson named Lewis Elin, 59 Cedar Lane, to the Board of Health to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Alfred S. Cook Jr., 242 Prospect, who has resigned.

The Mayor also appointed Community Action Council to work with Wilson J. Coan of the Mercer County Action Council. Borough members are Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, 19 Cleveland Lane; David Haggood 22 Cedar Lane and the Rev. Edward Smith, 36 Green Street.

Replying to some tart questioning by Councilman Enosh Durbin about the precise duties of the Community Action group Mayor Patterson said that the duties were to be as way precise and that so far as he could tell confusion seemed to be the order of the day.
—Continued on Page 12

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The marvelous new vinyls...
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from head to foot.

MAN OF THE WEEK. Lyman Spitzer Jr., who has been named chairman of Princeton University's Research Board.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Mikula-Pearson. Miss Katherine E. Mikula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikula of Detroit, Mich., to Richard Pearson of 39 Tyson Lane. The wedding will take place on May 14. The couple will graduate this month from the University of Michigan where Miss Mikula is majoring in Journalism and Mr. Pearson is a chemistry major. A Princeton High School alumnus, Mr. Pearson plans to attend graduate school at Harvard University.

Grover-Yake. Miss Dianne R. Grover, daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Mathews of Lawrenceville and the late Robert E. Grover, to Second Lieutenant Jeffrey T. Yake, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Yake of Titusville. The wedding will take place in July. Miss Grover, a senior at Mount Holyoke College, has been accepted for graduate work at the Smith College School for social work. Lieutenant Yake, a graduate of Duke University, is a pilot with the Air Force stationed at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, O.

Cubberley-Messino. Miss Catherine D. Cubberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cubberley of Hamilton Township, to James Messino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Messino of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Cubberley, an alumna of Hamilton High School West, is employed by the Mercer Hardware and Supply Company. Mr. Messino was graduated from Pennington High School and is with the Astro Electronic Division of R.C.A.

Sherer-Forman. Miss Arlene Sherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sherer of Trenton, to Terry P. Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Forman of Cranbury. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Sherer attended Rider College and is a secretary with General Electric Company. Mr. Forman is a senior at Rider College.

Kopec-Stroh. Miss Marion L. Kopec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kopec of Trenton, to Dr. Guy E. Stroh, son of Mrs. G. A. Stroh of Allentown, Pa., and the late Mr. Stroh. The wedding is planned for August 13. Miss Kopec, a graduate of Trenton Junior College, was formerly with Town Topics, Inc., and is now employed by the Trentonian as advertising representative. Dr. Stroh, an alumnus of Princeton University, where he also received his post-graduate degrees, is associate professor and chairman of the philosophy department at Rider College.

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Studio: 217 Nassau St.
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with each coat.

The tie-belted trench coat
of sparkling white with
oversize coin dots of tan
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in white with
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an admiring glance is
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Open 24 hrs.
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The Sew Silk Look?
Both of
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Appraisals for Probate, Insurance and Divorce
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Princeton, N. J.

Country Mouse
Just arrived!
Flower Tapers for your Spring Centerpieces
Many New Candles, too!

The Country Mouse
161 Nassau 921-2755
Park in the Park Place lot behind our shop.

Topics Of The Town
Discussed from 10 to 11
Community Action is concerned with the anti-progressive Mayor Patterson told Mr. Durbin that prekindergarten, education, job retraining, recreation of school drop-outs and so on, would be presented. Included in the group's portfolio.

TRUSTEES ELECTED
For Chapin School Board. New officers of the board of trustees of the Chapin School were announced at the school's annual corporation meeting. They are Steven Fromm, president; Jack Hammer, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Ahrent, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Smith, treasurer. Re-elected to the board for two-year terms were Robert Magid, Mrs. Peter Goldman, Bernard Berlin and Myron Dittus.

The new officers of the school's Parents' Association are Mrs. Ralph Gritzenbeck, president; Mrs. Lester Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Alan Post, secretary; and Mrs. John Powner, treasurer. The school's annual benefit will be a jazz concert by "The Shades" which will be held Sunday, May 15 at the Lawrenceville School. Mrs. Stanley Apple and Mrs. Albert Isenstam are planning the event.

LATIN PROGRAM SET
At Princeton High School. The 23rd annual Latin Bowl Awards Program and Tea will be held next Thursday at 3:15 in the Princeton High School auditorium. Dr. Philip C. Williams, assistant professor of the Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Rome in the Near East."

Awards will be presented to Princeton High students who have maintained A or B averages in Latin. Superintendent of Schools Chester R. Stroup and Princeton High principal Kenneth Michael will open the meeting with the school choir, directed by William Treco and accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Parcell, will sing selections from "The Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, including "Pie Jesu" with Susan Robinson as soprano soloist and "Libera Me" with Steven Peters as baritone soloist.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET
To Discuss Seedling Program. The Dogwood Garden Club will meet this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Hazard, 36 Armour Road. After a short business meeting, the club will discuss its seedling program to start seedlings. Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Wilbert Shinn will serve as hostesses.

INSTITUTE TO MEET
To Present Awards. The second annual awards meeting of the Princeton Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Room of Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle.

The institute will present Dr. William Engstrom Award for excellence in teaching science and mathematics in secondary schools and the section's special award for 1968. S. Paul Johnston, director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air Museum, will speak on the museum.

The meeting will be preceded by a roast beef dinner at the Princeton Inn at \$5.75. Members should make reservations before Friday noon. Dr. James Hien, 432-5206. Wives and guests are invited.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to write to our advertisers.

TELL ME A STORY
During National Library Week. The Friends of the fractured left shin bone, the Public Library will sponsor a story-telling program in the schools during National Library Week which begins next Monday. Vol in a story-telling contest will visit the first and third grades of all six elementary, Johnson Park and Community Park Schools.

MUTE EVIDENCE. This hole to the car windshield is mute evidence of the mishap that befell a Kingston family Saturday on its way to an Easter egg hunt. Three children and two adults were injured. Story this page (Staff Photo).

Later at Princeton Hospital. During National Library Week, the Friends of the fractured left shin bone, the Public Library will sponsor a story-telling program in the schools during National Library Week which begins next Monday. Vol in a story-telling contest will visit the first and third grades of all six elementary, Johnson Park and Community Park Schools.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Saurman and Mrs. Eudora Wright will direct the program. Volunteers are: Madeline H. Blumfeldt, Frank Canlan, Nicholas Costa, Fred Fields, J. Hunter, Philip Eason and J. B. Thomas. The Friends of the Library will also sponsor story-telling in the summer playgrounds. Dr. Donald Eerozy will conduct three workshops, at least one of which will be open to the public. Mrs. Anne Lanahan will supervise the story-telling.

AWARDS NIGHT TUESDAY
For AIAA Princeton Section. The Princeton Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold its second annual awards meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle. Guest speaker will be S. Paul Johnston, a former Princeton student who is now the director of the National Air Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Elmer W. Engstrom Award for excellence in teaching science and mathematics in secondary schools will be presented to Howard A. Barnard, a chemistry and physics teacher at the Central High School of Hopewell Valley. The Elmer W. Engstrom, Chairman of the Executive Committee of AIAA.

A special award will be presented to Herman M. Gurin, staff engineer of the RCA Astro-Electronics division, for his reporting active and actively in the activities of the Section for many years.

CYCLIST CUT IN CRASH
Five Summonses Follow. A 17-year-old motorcycle rider injured Monday morning at 10:35 when he skidded into a car leaving an exit from the Engineering Quadrangle parked on Old Street.

Bruce S. Raun, 15 Oxford Circle, Skillman, received a deep laceration of his left leg near the knee which cut a major artery. He was given first aid at the scene by Phil William Hunter, who reported that the youth owed much to an unidentified university student.

Phil Hunter reported that the student used his bare hand to apply pressure to the wound and contain the bleeding. "It was a bad one," said Hunter. "You could see the bone." "I think that boy would have been in a lot of trouble if it weren't for that student," continued Hunter. "I am glad before I could get his name that he knew what he was doing. All I did was apply some clean bandages."

... Love and Good Wishes

The spirit of Easter was graphically illustrated this week by a little girl, six-year-old Judy Petrozin of Kingston was on her way to an egg hunt Saturday when she was involved in an auto accident. Many people saw her lying on the ground with her face bleeding. When she returned from the hospital, where she had been taken, she found on the front porch an Easter basket with this note: "To the Little Girl who was in an accident yesterday on the way to the Easter Egg Hunt, from another little girl who saw her, and won this candy basket and wants her to have it with love and good wishes. We hope everything is all right. Good luck."

There was no signature.

other car coming, she added. After impact, her car skidded on for 37 feet. Police made no charges.

A Bunker Hill Road couple, Kenneth and Joyce Drayson, 21, were injured when their car hit the Kingston Bridge, Saturday morning, 30 minutes after midnight. Mrs. Drayson was admitted to Princeton Hospital. She sustained multiple facial lacerations, contusions and a possible fracture of the left elbow. Her husband was released after being treated for abrasions, lacerations and contusions of the chest. Police said he suffered a temporary loss of memory.

Mrs. Drayson told Township.

(Continued on Page 12)

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In Home decoratives we do not only follow but anticipate the newest trends in color and style.

Our selection of Candles, Greeting Cards and Party Supplies is unsurpassed in the area.

Above all, we endeavor to provide the services, convenience and atmosphere that make a visit to our shop a pleasure.

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GIFTS-CARDS-CANDLES
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Browsing Hours ...
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Birds Eye Frozen Reg. or Crinkle Cut

FRENCH FRIES

9 oz. pkg. **10¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

GREEN PEAS

2 10 oz. 25¢

Birds Eye Frozen

CUT CORN

6 10 oz. 99¢

Birds Eye Frozen

PEAS & CARROTS

6 10 oz. 99¢

Sara Lee Frozen Cinnamon

NUT CAKE

11 oz. 69¢

Birds Eye Frozen Chopped or

**LEAF
SPINACH**

6 10 oz. 99¢

Morton, with 7c coupon in pkg.

**Pecan Twist,
Raisin Danish
Apple Danish**

pkg. 57¢

Sara Lee Frozen

CHOCOLATE CAKE

13½ oz. 69¢

Haward Johnson Chicken or

SHRIMP CROQUETTES

12 oz. 59¢

Linden Farms Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

6 4 oz. 95¢ 3 12 oz. 89¢

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE quart **25¢**

Royal Dairy
PIZZA PIE

20 oz. 79¢

Royal Dairy Fresh

Philadelphia Cottage

Cheese

Colored, White,

Combination, Swiss

Amer. Slices

lb. 62¢

Royal Dairy Creamy Cottage

Cheese

Monterey

Slices

lb. 71¢

FRESH PRODUCE

California Iceberg

LETTUCE

HEAD 19¢

Russell Baking
POTATOES

5 lb. bag 39¢



Escalote &

CHICORY

2 lb. 29¢

Florida Juice

ORANGES

10 for 39¢

Swifts Premium Boneless

**CHUCK
ROAST**



69¢

Swift's Premium Boneless

Cross-Rib Roast

LB. **89¢**

Swift's Premium Center Cut

Chuck Steak

LB. **49¢**

Lean Meat

Short Ribs

LB. **53¢**

Tender,

CALIF. ROAST

LB. **59¢**

Lean Meaty (for soup)

BEEF NECK BONES

LB. **19¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SAUSAGE MEAT

pkg. **59¢**

Fresh Lean

Beef For Stewing

LB. **75¢**

FRESH LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

LB. **65¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

FRANKFURTERS

lb. **69¢**

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**DUNCAN HINES
DELUXE CAKE MIXES**

18½ oz. pkg.

29¢

Cut-Rib

WAX PAPER

125 sq. 23¢

Grape Oil

WELCHADE

3 44 oz. 51¢

Van Camp

PORK & BEANS

2 1-lb. 25¢

Linden House

PRUNE JUICE

4 quarts 51¢

Linden House Granulated

SUGAR

5 lb. bag 55¢

Bonnie

LIQUID DETG.

quart plastic bottle 29¢

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**

All Grinds

LB. CAN

75¢

Pride of the Farm

TOMATOES

6 17 oz. 89¢

France American

SPAGHETTI-O-S

7 15½ oz. 98¢

Linden House

CANNED SODA

12 oz. 7¢

Valley Fair Royal Print

TOWELS

2 pk. 35¢

Pride of the Farm Cut

**GREEN
BEANS**

16 oz. can

10¢

Matts

**APPLE-
SAUCE**

48 oz. jar

39¢

Golden Days

California Halves

**ELBERTA
PEACHES**

29 oz. can

23¢

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baked Viking Furniture.

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"Home-Made" Goods

Hours:

Tues.-Fri. 7:30-6:00

Sat. 10:00-7:00

Sun. 9:00-6:00

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Buxton's
dairy bar



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(RT 540) Phone 26-1807

Topics of The Town

-Continued from Page 11-

police as he approached the bridge he started seeing the lights of another car in front of him. He could not remember anything else. Police added that the second car, whose driver was unidentified, was on the wrong side of the road.

Walter I. Lippincott, 45, of Bethpage, N. Y., was ticketed for careless driving Saturday morning by Pil John J. Bellows. Bellows reported that Mr. Lippincott was driving the wrong lane on Nassau Street and struck a car waiting for the light at Washington Road operated by Randall L. Ayres.

Mr. Lippincott was taken to Borough Hall and given tests which indicated his ability to drive was impaired. That he was not intoxicated.

In a similar accident at the same intersection last Thursday, Mrs. Gloria J. Anthony, 18, of Trenton, hit a car waiting for the light driven by J. J. Vannucci, 19, of Evelyn Place.

Sgt. Michael Carnevale said that Mrs. Anthony came out of Washington Road, and while making her turn, strided into the right side of the Vannucci car. His verdict: careless driving.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

For Services Council, Mrs. Nancy C. Gryzbek has been named part-time executive director of the Council of Community Services. She is the first paid executive of the newly re-organized council.

Mrs. Gryzbek has previously done volunteer work at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and has served on the board of the Homemakers Service since its establishment. She holds an M.S. degree from the Simmons College School of Social Work, where she majored in psychiatric social work.

Her previous experience also includes work in the popular wards of Army and Navy hospitals. She worked for the Boston Council of Community Services, where her father was executive director.

The Council of Community Services is an autonomous



Mrs. Nancy C. Gryzbek

group affiliated with the United Fund. It is a voluntary non-profit organization of individuals and public and private agencies interested in the fields of health, welfare, recreation and education.

The council's purpose is to keep in touch with community needs and resources in these fields. It seeks to coordinate and improve community services, and to find ways of taking care of current needs.

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

By Hospital Aid Group. The Hospital Aid Committee will hold its spring rummage sale April 25 through 28 at the Harrison Street Fire House. Donations to the sale, which benefits Princeton Hospital, may be left at the Firehouse Monday, April 25, from 9 to 5 or Tuesday from 9 to noon. Mrs. Henry Broad will be in charge of collecting heavy furniture on these days.

The sale will open at noon on Monday with books, furniture, kitchenware and toys. Draperies and counter cloths will be offered Tuesday. Men's and women's clothes will be available Wednesday, and jewelry, bags, belts, hats, and women's clothes will be available Thursday.

Mrs. E. Herbert, assistant chairman, has appointed the following committee: chairman, Mrs. Burton Weidner; and Mrs. C. D. Dyer, receiving; Mrs. E. V. Hally and Mrs. Mar-

garet Marshall, furniture; Mrs. Henry Dyer, kitchen; Mrs. Paul Ashton and Mrs. Robert Adams, toys; Mrs. Edward Hall, draperies; Mrs. J. M. Grael and Mrs. George Bush, shoes.

Also, Mrs. Alfred Ross and Mrs. O. Kline Palmer, counter cloths; Mrs. Otto Roemer and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, children's clothes; Mrs. Edward McCall and Mrs. William Aiken, men's clothes; Mrs. Henry Munson and Mrs. Stuart Dyer, women's clothes; Mrs. Vivian Hachette, Mrs. Alonso Church, hats; Mrs. L. H. Myers and Mrs. Francis E. Brown, jewelry; Mrs. Albert Silver, jewelry; Mrs. Shove Palmer; and Mrs. N. M. Brown, merchant solicitation; Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. M. Conza Church, night committee.

YOUTHS WAIVE HEARING

Held for Grand Jury. John G. Shumbar, 18, 43 Moran Avenue, Joseph Burger, 18, 13 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville and John J. Tams, 19, 42 Canahan Place, charged with breaking and entering and larceny, all waived a preliminary hearing Monday before Borough Magistrate Theodore J. Tams. Chief Peter J. McMahon said all are free on bail, awaiting action by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

In traffic court, John P. Michaels, 18, 24 Lakeview Drive, Yardville, paid three fines for committing driving violations on several Borough streets. Michaels was fined \$10 each for careless driving, \$20 for light infringement and speeding. The latter also triggered a 30-day revocation of his license.

Ronald O. Hurford, 20, 137 Shady Brook Lane, was fined \$15 as an unlicensed driver; Roger E. Alcey, 24, 225 Witherspoon Street, \$12, red light; and John P. Scarsdale, 19, 137 Nassau Street, \$10, improper display of plates.

In Township court, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. last week fined Thomas J. Fowler, 27, Spry Hill Road, Skillman, \$10 each on charges of driving with an expired license and registration. Fines of \$25 and \$15 for careless driving were levied against Frank Kowalczyk, 52, Route 208, Skillman, and Henry S. Gordon, 36, 4 Llewellyn Street, Hopewell.

Miss Withelmia Coers, 21, 27 Hisset Avenue, paid \$15 for failing to keep right at an intersection, and Frederick L. Hutson, 17, 613 Snowden Lane, \$10 displaying only one plate.

The Division of Motor Vehicles suspended for 30 days the license of Walter J. Yurak, 20, Old Road, RD4, for speeding.

MRS. MCINTOSH TO VISIT

Princeton Day School. Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, president emerita of Barnard College, will be a special academic guest next Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21, at Princeton Day School. Her visit is sponsored by the mothers of the junior class.

Mrs. McIntosh will discuss "Where I Learned to Live: Princeton Going?" at a dinner meeting on Wednesday with a number of the faculty. On Thursday, she will visit classes, address the student assembly and meet with the juniors and seniors, as well as other interested students and teachers. She will speak to the juniors on "Problems Between Generations" and to the seniors on "What to Expect From College."

INN TO BE RENOVATED

Dialing Room Closes. The Peacock Inn is currently undergoing its first renovation since the 200-year-old building was moved to Bayard Lane from Nassau Street in 1878. Construction activities are forcing owner Bryce Thompson 10 to turn away luncheon and dinner trade until the renovation is complete in about two weeks.

When the dining room re-opens, several new dishes will have been added to the menu. The Inn's cocktail lounge, Peacock Alley, will continue to be open from 2 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Sunday.

Continued on Page 14

Hanscom's Specials

Fresh Lemon Meringue Pie

SPECIAL 65¢

reduced from 72¢

Kream Krum Cake 63¢
Peanut Butter Cookies SPECIAL 39¢

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only
Black Forest Torte Cake
Four alternate layers of chocolate and vanilla cake. A tasty filling between layers. Chocolate buttercream icing.

SPECIAL 1.34
reduced from \$1.49 - Half 71¢

Macaroni and Cheese, reg. 39¢ SPECIAL 35¢
Beef and Macaroni, reg. 59¢ SPECIAL 52¢
Macaroni and Tomato, reg. 35¢ SPECIAL 32¢
Macaroni Salad, reg. 45¢ SPECIAL 39¢



63 PALMER SQUARE WEST
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Phone 924-9778

ICECAP MINTS
8 oz. box
SPECIAL 62¢
reg. 69¢

Its Springtime . . . and Slipcover Time

Choose from a fabulous collection of new fabrics . . . choose here or at home

We're ready! Ready to give you extra skill, extra assortments and quality on slipcovers . . . draperies . . . reupholstery. If you can't come in, just pick up your phone, and have the convenience of making your selections at home . . . in the actual setting to be redecorated. Call

896-0402 or 882-9177

We're Ready Now!



MANNING'S
Rugby Furniture Shop

2255 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.
Open Every Evening Until 9 p.m. - Sat. Until 5:30 p.m.

The World Looks Great

From The Top Of A Tree

A Tree Belongs in Your Landscape Plan!

Red Oak, Pin Oak, European Mt. Ash, Willow, Chinese Scholar Tree (Sophora Japonica), Hops Crab Apple, Peach, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Apricot, Magnolia, European White Birch, Purple Leaf Plum, Chinese Chestnut and many others in interest.

Have You a Landscape Plan!

The key to success in planting your home for beauty, shade and privacy is a well designed master landscape plan. We specialize in creative landscape planning . . . and we do the planting too. May we help you?

Save Up To 25%

This is the time to plant shade trees and deciduous shrubs . . . while they are dormant and easy to transplant. Many varieties to select from including: Mock Orange, Compact Corkbark Euonymus, Russian Olive, Weigela, 3' Double Spirea, 4' Linden Viburnum.

This Week's Best Buy

9' To 11' Bare Root

RED OAK \$1400

\$175 Hardy Lily Bulbs 25% off

HOURS: Weekdays 10-6, Saturday 9-3, Sunday 1-5, Closed on Mondays



WILCOX'S
Gardens & Nursery

Rt. 206, Belle Mead, N. J. Tel. 201-359-8388

BIRTHS

Nineteen boys, ten girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Tolo, 72 Witherspoon Street, April 3; Mrs. Hayward Gipsom, 219-C Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donoghue, 61 Lovers Lane, both on April 4; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Capri, 414-B Devereux Street, April 5; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Aury Road, Lambertville, Paigette, 149 Prospect Street, Hightstown, April 6; Edward Bannon, 15 Palmer A-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hulek, 287 dalt, 227 Dadds Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Talsall Hillman, West- Franklyn Avenue, both on April 5; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ziegler, 9 Prospect Street, 61 Leigh Avenue, all on Granbury, April 7; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith, Province Line Road, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Skodczek, River Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Holstein, 313 Riverside Drive, all on April 8; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falcon, 1303 Westerline Avenue, Hightstown, April 10.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Habig, 102 Jamie- Mrs. Anna Delve, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraneh, Harbortown, April 8; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Aury Road, Lambertville, Paigette, 149 Prospect Street, Hightstown, April 6; Edward Bannon, 15 Palmer A-

valued at \$170, was stolen while it was dry, were stolen last week last week from the home of parked in her garage. Satur- Sam B. Treiman, 60 McCosh day night, Miss Fitzpatrick Nassau Street. She told pol- called again to report that ice she had taken one load of someone had stolen her mo-her car and when she return- ed the rest was missing. She where she had added that she waited most of the day, thinking; someone had taken them by mistake and would return them, but Princeton, a woman's apparel to no avail. She placed her called Friday to report that two knit suits were missing.

READY? UMBRE! Pour Me a Glass, Two glasses, a wine list and the why: of every selection on Princeton Junction, reported the list will be handed to each that 2½ loads of folded laun- —Continued on Page 15

valued at \$170, was stolen while it was dry, were stolen last week last week from the home of parked in her garage. Satur- Sam B. Treiman, 60 McCosh day night, Miss Fitzpatrick Nassau Street. She told pol- called again to report that ice she had taken one load of someone had stolen her mo-her car and when she return- ed the rest was missing. She where she had added that she waited most of the day, thinking; someone had taken them by mistake and would return them, but Princeton, a woman's apparel to no avail. She placed her called Friday to report that two knit suits were missing.

TV SET TAKEN From McCosh Circle Home, portable television set, Hightstown, April 10

PALMER SQUARE

In The Heart Of Princeton



H.P. Clayton
Ladies Apparel
& Dry Goods

The Silver Shop

PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER

The Applegate
Floral Shop

DURNER'S
Barber Shop

Nassau
Shoe Tree

The
Prep Shop

The Clothes Line

Playhouse

G. R. Murray, Inc.
Cornelia Weller Real Estate



Bakery

Princeton Decorating
Shop

Princeton
Gift Shop

Saks Fifth Avenue
University Shop



COUSINS' CO. INC
Wine Merchants



PRINCETON BANK
and Trust Company

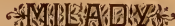
LOUISE MAAS
fine candies

Town Shop

Brophy's, Inc.
Shoes



Princeton
Book Mart



Tavernwood
Beauty Manor

Marsh & Co.
florists

KOPPS CYCLE



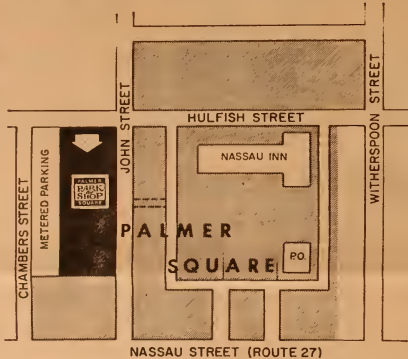
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real estate - insurance

KALEN'S FINE ARTS

The English Shop

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REAL ESTATE

Rentwick's
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Ask the Palmer Square shop displaying the Park and Shop emblem to stamp your parking card. Merely present this card when you leave the parking yard. Your first hour or two will cost you nothing! Avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square.

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 "Princeton's Finest"
LOUISE MAAS
 27 Nassau St. 924-5635
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-5

Youth Employment Service
 of Princeton
 Youth Employment Students available for part-time or occasional jobs.
 129 John St. 924-5841
 Mon. thru Fr. 1-5 p.m.

DOMESTICS
OVERSEAS PLACEMENT SERVICE
 Our representation will be pleased to call on you for complete details.
 European and South American Domestic placed in your home.
 Tel. (215) 945-7384 (Levittown, Pa.)

In These Dark Waters DRIVE! Down Up From My Frazen Well... Glittering of Spring. (Ringol)
 Gifts — Artifacts
 Novelties — Garments
 Dinnerware — Food Art Supplies — Jewelry and More!
 139 Main St., Flemington
 Hours: 11-5 daily, Sun. 12-5
 Phone (201) 782-7774

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PRIVATE STOCK
 Genuine Old-Fashioned
 Sour Mash Bourbon
 93 Proof

Fifth \$5.25
 (10% Case Discount)
 Bottled for Cousins by
 Stitzel-Weller Distillery

For Delivery
 Call 924-4949
 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

COUSINS CO.
 WINE AND SPIRIT
 MERCHANTS
 Since 1937

Polmer Square, Princeton

PARK SHOP
 Free Parking in Rear Lot

BUSINESS In Princeton

B & I DIVISION FORMS
 to Chamber of Commerce.
 Members of banking and insurance firms are developing a separate division within the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

An exploratory meeting was held on Wednesday at the Nassau Inn under the chairmanship of Theodore S. Reed of the Guckley Agency. The group discussed mutual problems and community service projects.

Representatives present were John Bernard of Sturabala, Dickenson & Bernard, William J. Wood of Walter B. Howe Co., W. B. Foster Jr. and Richard Shreve of Nassau Savings and Loan Assn., A. H. Stocker and David Anderson of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., E. deG. Gossling, Gossling Agency, Inc., and William J. Quinlan of the Guckley Agency.

Robert V. Dilley, executive director of the Chamber, and Everett Garretton, vice-president of the business services division, also attended. The B & I Division will meet again on May 18.

MCCRACKEN PROMOTED
 To IBM Division President.
 Frank H. McCracken 27 Olden Lane, has been promoted from general manager to president of IBM's newly-renamed

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY: Bobby Frances, who joins "I remember you" has greeted many a retiree to Princeton, is celebrating his 40th year at Renwick's. Now 77, he retired in 1955 from his other job at RCA where he worked from 8 to 4 in the cafeteria for 11 years, while keeping a 6 to 10 p.m. schedule at Renwick's. He arrived in this country from Greece in 1910, with \$25 in his pocket ("A lot of money these days"). At Renwick's since 1926, he lives at 317 Linden Lane, retiree from Renwick's. Never (Staff Photo)

ed Information Records Division. Mr. McCracken is the first president of the division to its ten-year history.

He became general manager of the division in 1954 when it was known as the Supplies Division. The division, which has its headquarters in Princeton, operates ten manufacturing plants and three engineering laboratories and sells its products throughout the country.

Before coming to Princeton, Mr. McCracken was vice-president and mid-western regional manager of IBM's mid-western Data Processing Division. He has been with the company since 1946.

FIRM NAME CHANGED
 To Polly Schreyer Associates. The former Wanger Associates has been re-named Polly Schreyer Associates.

The Princeton real estate firm has been located at 349 Nassau Street since moving there from 8 Stockton Street last December. It is conducting business there now and has the same telephone number, 924-0613.

CPA FIRM OPENS OFFICE
 In Thompson Court. The Brunswick public accounting firm, Rosenthal and Attinger, has opened a branch office in Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street. The company has been serving Princeton

FIRM USES COMPUTER

To Speed Construction. The Princeton architectural firm of Fulmer and Bowers is using a new technique of computerized construction scheduling to decrease construction time. The new system, known as the Critical Path Method, makes it possible to reduce time by as much as 25 percent.

Fulmer and Bowers is currently using the system to speed the construction of the new Cumberland County College. The firm expects to complete the job in the unusually brief space of nine months. During the past three months, the computers have made it possible for the contractors to meet all schedules.

The architects' specifications require the contractors to use the computerized system and to include its cost in their bids. Monthly reports from the contractors are fed into the computer which then schedules future shop drawings, ordering of materials and manual work.

The firm predicts that classes will be able to meet at the college next fall, although construction was just started last January.

JOB SERVICE OFFERED

For Students. Snelling and Snelling, personnel consultants, are offering a free summer employment service to Princeton area students. Young job-hunters are invited to go to the firm's Princeton office, 124 Nassau Street, and check the bulletin board that lists firms looking for summer employees.

No applications are necessary and students will be offered a free booklet of advice on summer employment. Students and parents are asked not to telephone the office.

Murray Lechner, manager of the firm's Princeton office, has asked the cooperation of industry in calling his office and listing summer vacancies. He also requests that firms which expect no vacancies call so that students may be instructed not to apply to them.

BARISH CHOSEN

By Insurance Company: Mort Barish Associates, 22 Chambers Street, has been chosen by the Stuyvesant Insurance Company of Newark to supervise its public relations.

Barish Associates will handle Stuyvesant's advertising sales promotion and public relations. The Newark company specializes in fidelity and surety bonds.

STATE DISCOUNT
 108 Nassau Street 924-0600
 Discount Prices on Vitamins, Health & Beauty Aids

Be Fit Not Fat
THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
 130 Nassau St. 924-2167

PATRICIA'S HAIR STYLING
 Managed by **PAT ARRONENZI**
 Permanent Special — in Progress
\$25 — Now \$15
 2687 Lawrenceville Princeton Rd.
 Lawrenceville Closed Mondays 896-0222

ivitas
 MADE IN ITALY

Beige or Tan

Job Service Offered

As fragilely pretty as soap-bubbles, or a dream, or the first brief bright hours of Spring. Round collar, low-slung belt, and sprinkled with small delicate rosebuds, leaves, and grassflowers. Beason polyester and Avril rayon ... its surprising sturdiness concealed in lightness like the shadow of the first leaf. Sky Blue, Shell Pink, Buttercup. Sizes 6 to 16.

30.00

Ladybug

16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
 Philadelphia • Plymouth Meeting Hall
 Cheltenham • Ardmore • Chestnut Hill

Continued from Page 1
 gurt as he arrives at the
 Nine Tasting to be held this
 Saturday from 2-4 at Prince-
 ton Day School for the bene-
 fit of the Princeton Chamber
 Orchestra.

Tickets, at \$6 each, are
 available at the Princeton
 Courtyard, Hinkson's and at
 the door. Purchasers must be
 over 21.

On Saturday afternoon
 there will be vintage white
 wines, each one selected by a
 committee of connoisseurs to
 illustrate some fine point of
 oenology.

One table will offer four
 French wines from widely sepa-
 rate geographical areas.
 Another will present a "blind-
 fold test" with bottle labels
 removed so that you can decide
 yourself which is French and
 which is domestic.

Why two glasses? For pur-
 poses of comparison a sip here,
 a sip there, and back again.

Wine tasters who want to
 learn more about selecting
 wines may buy, for \$2, the
 Holiday Magazine booklet
 "Choosing a Good Enjoying
 Wine." It has been illustrated
 by Arnold Roth, who will be
 on hand to supply his auto-
 graph. Wine maps, wine lists,
 recommendations for felici-
 tous wine-food combinations
 and a section on cooking with
 wines are included in the
 booklet.

The Wine Tasting Commitee
 consists of Christian Asali,
 Michael Balinski, William
 Baumel, Stuart Duncan, Ernest
 Layton, Lucius Winterberg
 and Jeremiah Farrington.

RARE BIRD SIGHTED
 At Stoner Food Center, A
 Hardly a sparrow, a great rarity
 in the Princeton area, was
 spotted last week at the Stony
 Brook Audubon Center by the
 center's director, Douglas
 Johnson, and has since been
 seen by other professional
 ornithologists.

The bird has a black face
 and crown and a distinctive
 pink bill. Harris' sparrows
 in this area have been "collected"
 have never, but they have
 been occasionally seen in other
 parts of New Jersey and New
 York.

BOOKS SOUGHT
 For Bryn Mawr Sale, The
 Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton
 is asking for contributions for
 its 35th annual Bryn Mawr
 Book Sale. The sale will open
 Wednesday, April 25, and con-
 tinue through the following
 Friday at St. Andrew's Presby-
 terian Church.
 Books, records, prints and
 sheet music of all types will
 be offered at the sale. Those
 wishing to donate articles
 should call Mrs. Joseph
 Wilder, 924-0083, Mrs. Gilbert
 Wilder, 921-0074, or Mrs. Peter
 Erdman, 5-2-0023.

LAPLACA TO APPEAL
 Decides to Continue Case
 Uncertain about a course of
 action a week ago, Charles
 LaPlaca and his attorney, Wil-
 liam Baggett, have now de-
 cided to ask the State Su-
 preme Court to consider their
 difference of opinion with the
 Borough over a zoning de-
 cision.

The Borough won a favor-
 able decision last month in
 the LaPlaca zoning case from
 the Appellate Division of Su-
 perior Court. Most legal ob-
 servers, including Mr. Bag-
 gett and Hugh Wise, who is
 representing the Borough in
 this case, believe the Supreme
 Court will agree to take on
 the case because of the pre-
 cedent involved.

The question, Borough of-
 ficials point out, is whether
 Council has the right to ex-
 ercise its own judgment in
 evaluating a record presented
 before the Zoning Board. In
 the LaPlaca case, Council
 said "no" after the Zoning
 Board had said "yes," and Mr.
 LaPlaca went to court.

CORRECTION
 Information TOWN TOPICS
 received last week from the
 police concerning an investi-
 gation conducted by Alcohol

Reverend Congregational agents at the
 Masonic Temple on John and
 Layle Streets was incurred.
 The ABC agents allegedly
 found violations in the Corin-
 thian Square Club which is
 located in the Masonic Tem-
 ple.

Continued on Page 21



Russell Stover
 CANDIES

Always Appreciated
 The Thorne Pharmacy
 Princeton
 Princeton Junction



Russell Stover
 CANDIES

SHOP A&P

The store that cares... about you!

FRESH 2 TO 3-POUND FRYING OR BROILING CHICKENS

LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS 33¢
 ... ALSO SPLIT OR CUT-UP lb.
 CHICKENS
 FRESH CUT-UP CHICKEN 59¢
 LEGS, THIGHS, BREASTS lb.
 OR DRUMSTICKS 29¢

A&P TUMBLES THE PRICE OF BACON!
SLICED BACON ALLGOOD BRAND 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
7-INCH RIB ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY FROM THE 1ST FOUR RIBS lb. 89¢
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY 1-lb. 69¢
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS PICNIC STYLE 1-lb. 43¢
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 9 TO 11 CHOPS IN PKG. lb. 79¢

FLAVOR-FULL FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!
CALIFORNIA FRESH ASPARAGUS NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lbs. 49¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER 12¢

EXCELLENT FOR SALADS! CHERRY TOMATOES pint 39¢
FRESH RED RADISHES 6-oz. cello. 15¢
NORTH-WESTERN WINESAP APPLES 3-lb. bag 49¢
FRESH EGGPLANTS each 17¢

GOOD AND THRIFTY GROCERY SELECTION!
 SUNNYBROOK WHITE GRADE "A" (IN DATED CARTONS)

FRESH EGGS LARGE EGGS DOZEN 59¢
A&P APPLE SAUCE 8 1-lb. cans 99¢
IONA PEACHES YELLOW CLING SLICED 4 1-lb. 10-oz. cans 99¢
HI-C JUICE DRINKS 3 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 85¢
HERSHEY SYRUP CHOCOLATE 5 1-lb. cans 99¢
MAYONNAISE ANN PAGE BRAND quart jar 59¢
CADILLAC DOG FOOD 5 IN 1 6 1-lb. cans 89¢
PENNSYLVANIA PEAT 100-lb. bag 1.67 3 100-lb. bags 55¢
A&P TOOTHPASTE FLUORIDE 7 1/2-oz. tube 49¢



FISH AND SEAFOOD BUYS!
 EXTRA LARGE... 26 TO 30 TO THE POUND
SHRIMP 5 lb. bag \$6.89 1 lb. 1.39
SEA SCALLOPS lb 69¢

FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES!
MORTON'S DINNERS FULL 3-COURSE DINNER 12-oz. 59¢
CHICKEN SUGAR MEIN ON CORN 2-lb. 99¢
MEAT PIES TOLSON BRAND 6-lb. 89¢

A&P FRENCH FRIES GRADE "A" FROZEN REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT 5-lb. bag 79¢
A&P CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 10-oz. 35¢
A&P STRAWBERRIES 2 1-lb. 79¢
POPSICLES AND POPSICLES 12, 1-lb. 49¢

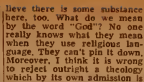
DIANE PARKER FRESH BAKED GOODS!
RYE BREAD PLAIN OR SEEDED (IN RESALABLE WRAP) 2 1-lb. LOAVES 39¢

CHERRY PIE SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. 44¢ 43¢
ANGEL FOOD RING SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. 45¢
SPANISH BAR CAKE FAMILY SIZE 2-lb. 59¢

COUNTRY GOOD DAIRY FOODS
MARGARINE NUTLEY BRAND 5 1-lb. pks. 83¢
CREAM CHEESE BEEHIVE BRAND 8-oz. 29¢
CREAM CHEESE STILWELL BRAND 8-oz. 19¢
SWISS CHEESE A&P SLICED 8-oz. 47¢

ANN PAGE ELBOW Macaroni
 ALSO SPAGHETTI, LINGUINE, RIGATONI, PERCATELLI, VERMICELLI, SEA SHELLS OR MARZUZZI ORANGE.
MIX OR MATCH 5 1-lb. pks. 99¢
 Your Choice

All prices effective through Saturday, April 16, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.



in its infancy. The God is Dead movement is just raising questions; It's not offering answers. It's a question everybody has raised. It's just that it is more organized now.

Yong Bock Kim, senior: I

—Continued on Page 23

245 NASSAU STREET 924-0225

— 19

Good Selection Now "BOTANY SUITS"

Harry Ballot Co.

20 Nassau St.

924-0451

"Where Browsing is Rewarding"

Witherspoon Art & Book Store

RARE - OUT-OF-PRINT - USED BOOKS

& REFERENCE WORKS

1-2 BANK STREET

at Nassau Street

Open daily 10 to 6 924-3582 Closed Mondays

Domestic and Imported Yarns

Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulane Street

924-0308

Monday-Friday, 10-5

Saturday, 10-1

The Furniture Barn

Route One Circle - Princeton

452-2450

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday & Friday Eves. 'til 9

Joseph's

of Lawrenceville

155 Franklin Corner Rd.

Lawrenceville, N.J.

"5 minutes to Princeton"

(Off U.S. Hwy. 41 - opp. Howard Johnson's)

Complimentary Offer...

Learn the Art of Make-Up

The Vivian Wardway Way at Joseph's

Try Our New
WIG REMOVAL SERVICE!

Specializing in:

Lamp Cutting • Natural Body Waves
Hair Cutting • Hair Coloring

By appointment only - CALL 896-1278

Ample Parking • Air-conditioned

Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Credit at HFC means credit coast-to-coast

Cash Pay-Off	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS	
\$	24	36
\$100	\$ 6.92	\$ 5.75
200	13.93	10.50
300	20.94	15.25
400	27.95	20.00
500	34.96	24.75

Household's charge is 20% per month on balance.
Monthly of \$200 or less and 15% if 15% per month on
that part of the balance over \$200 or less.

Credit in one HFC
office gives you cash
credit in every HFC
office throughout the
U.S. and Canada.
A good reason to
borrow from HFC.

Ask about credit
life insurance and home
equity rates.

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Corporation of Princeton

Princeton Shopping Center

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MALBOX

More Wanted to Sign

To the Editor of Town Topics

The process of gathering the more than 800 signatures to our open letter to the Borough Board of Education, which was published in TOWN TOPICS last week, was accomplished in less than a week's time. As a result, many persons in favor of full K-12 merger or Borough and Township schools were not apprised. A large number of them have informed us they wish they could have signed.

To them we can only offer our regrets. We appreciate their initiative and welcome their support of our free re-education. In the future we will ask their assistance.

To the hundreds who did sign, and to those who helped disseminate signatures, we express our gratitude - and we believe, the eventual gratitude of the entire community.

Citizens for Borough Schools
MORTON GOOD
Cochairman

H. PHILIP MINIS
Co-chairman

CHRISTINE ST. JOHN
Secretary

TRISTAN B. JOHNSON
Treasurer

Thanks from Viet Nam

To the Editor of Town Topics

Since my name and address appeared in your and several other papers prior to Christ- mas, I have received over 200 letters from every imaginable source expressing thanks and gratitude for the job that I and thousands of other Ameri- cans are doing for the cause of freedom here in Viet Nam.

I know that many of my countrymen in the States have been expressing their gratitude for their forced service here in an endless array of gestures, gifts, demonstrations, letters, etc. and I would now like to take the time to thank you and all those who have written to me, for bring- ing my people and my country so close to my heart when I'm physically so far away. I would like very much to all of the letters I've received personally thank everyone for their thoughtfulness. But I have so many letters and so little spare time that I can't possibly accomplish this task. If you could just express somehow for me my thanks to all of these wonderful Ameri- cans I would be extremely grateful.

For a time when the anti-war demonstrations were in full swing and receiving so much publicity, I began to feel alone and often wondered if I was truly fighting for what the majority of my people back home felt to be just and right.

I desired to come to Viet Nam because I believe in my own mind that the cause we're fighting for here is a just one—that these people deserve a chance to choose how they wish to live—and that I'm not only fighting to preserve the freedom of a far off Southeast Asian country but in the long run for my own country as well. Perhaps if we can stem the tide here it will save our children the necessity of doing the same thing in some other time and place. Now, especially after receiving the multitude of letters I have from the Pri-

nceton and Trenton areas, I know that I am not standing alone in my beliefs and for this I will be forever thankful.

Perhaps the best expression of my feelings on this subject may be demonstrated by quoting Christopher O'Sullivan, a U.S. Army Capt. who was killed over here last year. Before his death he wrote in a letter to his wife:

"Here in a country-Viet Nam—with people like you and me, with families like ours, fighting to keep this democ- racy in existence. As long as you and I believe we should be free men, we feel that feeling in others is im- portant. I firmly believe in the fight."

No solution is so damning as to allow the Communists to slice more men, women, and children here. Those Viet- namese who care don't want a neutral slavery. They want a free choice of their future. And this can occur only if you and I see a purpose for the fighting to help these people live and grow free. This country, Vietnam, has been in 1776, must receive help."

In closing I would like to say to you all that even though you've written and have received no reply, the time and effort you have given us has surely not been wasted, nor gone unnoticed. We're fighting here in Vietnam, and it's a cruel and dirty war and we're thousands of miles from home, but your letters and your hearts, your homes, and most of all your thoughts—and we can ask no more. My heartfelt thanks again to you all for everything.

WILLIAM T. HENDERSON
1st Lt. USMC

Editor's Note: Lieut. Henderson is the son of Gen. Frederick P. Henderson, USMC, and Mrs. Henderson of 167 Laurel Circle.

"The Tomb" Defended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Town Topics, The Princeton Packet, Mrs. E. E. Campbell, Mr. Allen W. Hartley and my friend, Bill Kight, for their reporting on and/or publishing "The Tomb," published in the past few weeks either in featured articles or as letters to the editor.

Further, I would like to make a few comments on these articles and letters. I am writing on my personal behalf as the co-ordinator of the 17 seminary students who are giving their time to "be there" each afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. as an expression of our concern for this community and especially its young people.

First, I would like to com- ment on Mr. Hartley's letter. I believe Mr. Hartley has

—Continued on Page 21—



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Continued from page 20
spoken well in reminding Princeton parents of their responsibility toward their teenage sons and daughters. I believe that there is a definite tendency, on the part of too many Princeton parents, to equate the giving of "things" with the expression of "love." This is taking the easy way out from a reasonable expression of love and concern.

But beyond this reminder, Mr. Hartley's letter seems to reveal little understanding of what goes on at the Tomb. I would invite him and other parents of the community to drop in any afternoon to talk with us and to see for themselves just what the "darkened, smoke-filled room" is all about.

If I may be so bold I would suggest further that Mr. Hartley's letter reveals little understanding of what the church is all about. If the church were merely a place for worship and nothing more, then we at the Tomb might be justly accused of "loving the standards of the church." But if the church is a body of concern to people—as I understand it to be—people active in the midst of their community sharing concerns with other members of that community, then the Tomb is expressing this understanding rather than lowering any standards.

If we do little more, in the course of our existence, than to allow those who come to the Tomb to realize that we are as much the church down there as we are upstairs, then

that time will have been worthwhile. And if and when these and any other teens may be in trouble and want help, they are welcome to come to us "dressed in any garb, with any attitude."

As to the other letters and articles, may I say this: We hope very much that we have pointed out to the community as a whole, the need for a "Tomb," a community center, a student lounge or some such place where they can know as theirs. We feel we have a responsibility to meet needs which these teens have—needs often typical of all teens—but more, I believe that we have a responsibility to challenge this particular community to live with its problems and to bring them to a workable solution. We may have some influential effect upon the lives of

those who presently frequent the Tomb, but the needs of those who are entering college and who are entering college in September. The amount of each loan has been increased to \$350 and the total over a four year period to \$1400.

There is no interest on these loans until after graduation; no repayment is due until one year after graduation. They are payable over a six year period after college. Any student attending a private, public or parochial school in the Princeton area is eligible. Qualifications are based on need, and a genuine desire to get a college education and be of help in the future of self help. Application requests should be sent to: Student Financial Aid, 1000, Princeton, N. J. Selections will be made by the student loan committee.

—Continued on Page 23

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 18
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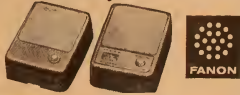
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Paintings by an artist-teacher and the works of his students will be shown side by side at the Princeton Art Association's and McCarter Theatre Show. It will open this Saturday and will run through mid-May.

Gino Cicchini is the artist. A teacher at Riverside School, Mr. Cicchini has had 16 years of teaching experience and 20 years of painting experience.

The youngsters who work with him at Riverside have had fewer years of experience, but they have caught their teachers' own creative enthusiasm.

Mr. Cicchini started as a medical student, but changed just in time, and received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts in 1958, after taking his preliminary art-education work in Edinborough.

to the public by appointment.

Chancellor Green, The Princeton University Photography Club has been reactivated after a year's hiatus and its first exhibition of photography by the membership is now hanging in Chancellor Green Hall on campus.

As a show attractively presented and consisting of various techniques and points of view, this is worth going to see. Most impressive and mature is the work of the Princeton student who signs himself Y. Rimón. Obviously he has had the most experience or is

Continued on Page 23

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In techniques. In the drawings, delicacy and sensitivity to immediate character are paramount in her nature studies of trees and shrubs. There is almost a biological interest in portraying the individuality of leafage or the endemic convolutions of tree bark.

There are drawings of whole trees, even a few landscapes; but more often focus close-ups of parts of nature's offerings. She zeroes in on a section of tree trunk and feels out its knots and woody contradictions with the result of an overall design telling a life history.

In the Red Maple series, I to IV, the sections vary; some are vague, rather abstract compositions, others are more defined and tactile but all have a pithy feeling indigenous to the wood. "The Web of the Trees," with its dry effect of branches interlaced against the sky, is done in her finest line technique, a happy picture.

Simply isolated is the tiny illustration "Little Shrub." Cold and isolated, this small strand of water stalks carries great character and charm in its rendering.

Sculptured Walls. Two sculpture-walls have been "Open Wall and Wall IV," made of maple and charred fir, walnut and oak and pine, respectively. Heavy forms, rounded, squared and curved sometimes cracked and notched often polished to a silken finish or contrarily left rough-cut are combined into free standing wall structures.

In the words of the artist herself, these walls are the expression of her "wander of the natural world, using forms for words their combinations for visual syntax." The forms are simple bold and strong like the wood itself, and in studying their arrangement and their textures one may feel what Mrs. Teller hopes that "these are places for meditation, dreaming for belief."

It is interesting to see in this artist's desire and gift for studying nature, that on one hand, from close scrutiny peering into secret places she may express her findings in delicate linear terms. On the other hand she can take the broad view in three dimensions, looking at the natural forms objectively and combining them structurally.

Her forceful, near or far-sightedness are equally important to her. She is just as serious about taking you to the heart of the natural matter as making you stand well off for the effect of a contrived combination of natural elements.

Chen Chi. For a month the Princeton Art Association will exhibit at 14 Nassau Street a selection of signed reproductions of watercolors by the noted artist Chen Chi. These reproductions have been made specially in Switzerland and are in limited edition. Chen Chi, whose fine work has been seen before in Princeton, is a member of the American Watercolor Society and the National Academy of Design in New York City.

Present Day Club. During the month of April, the exhibition at the Present Day Club is a Members' Show open

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21
Funds for the loans are provided by the club from proceeds of the fall "Adventure Series" of films.

HOW ABOUT ZONING?

Housing Group To Discuss
The Princeton Housing Group will hold its annual meeting this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Leonard Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue, to discuss the proposed Township zoning ordinance. The public is invited to attend.

The ordinance under consideration would require must new single-family homes to be built on 1½ to 2-acre lots. The Group maintains the proposal, in effect, plan out of the community all those who earn less than \$15,000 per year, since a lot that size plus the house would cost a minimum of \$60,000. Groups most affected would be teachers, policemen, nurses and Negroes and Italians who have lived in Princeton for years, the group maintains.

Formed in 1954, the Princeton Housing Group was the first organized housing group in the United States. It has assisted over 50 Negro families to obtain housing in non-segregated areas of Princeton. The Housing Group believes zoning laws are changing Princeton into a single-class, high-income community.

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET

To Dr. U.N. Sacker, The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community will meet next Wednesday at the Nassau Inn at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. George Little, official observer to the United Nations of the National League, will be the guest speaker.

A dinner for League members will precede the meeting. Reservations may be made with Mr. Stephen Fairweather, 145 Hickory Court.

Mrs. Richard Bergman, League president will present her annual report, and the treasurer will present the budget for the coming year. Members will be asked to decide on the local program for 1966-67. A study of housing in Princeton Borough and Township with reference to planning and zoning laws will be proposed.

The following slate of nominees for 1966-67 will be submitted: Mrs. Richard Bergman, president; Mrs. Roald Buhler, first vice-president; Mrs. David Thomas, third vice-president; Mrs. Thomas



TEENAGERS, AGAIN: Batches of Princeton's young people lured out on Saturday to sell balloons marked "Student Lounge" on Nassau Street, at Clarke Field and at the Lake Carnegie races. Above (from left) are Abby Sheldon (the blond whisked off her first dance partner), Barbara Turner, Karl Stange and Sandy Cuthbert, with Sue Denise half-hidden at the baseball game. Next fond-feeding project for the student lounge is the car wash from 10 to 3 on Saturday at the Borough garage next to the Harrison Street fire-house. (Staff Photo)

Lire, second vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Rosefield, secretary. Nominated for directors are: Mesdames Carl Helm, Harry Finch, Robert Johnson, Harry Beckins, Marvin Reed, David Popewine and David Loy. The nominating committee for the coming year will include Mesdames Marvin Soffen, Jan Baumann and Stephen Fairweather.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

By Women's Club. The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a card party next Thursday at 8:30 at the Peacock Inn. Proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund.

The club gives a scholarship each year to a girl graduating from Princeton High School who has been admitted to a college and who seeks training to either business or the professions. The recipient will be selected in May and the announcement will be made in late June.

Dessert will be served at the party, and several prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained for \$2.50 from Gloria Seitz, 924-2238.

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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. John Henderson, Cherry Valley Road, has been appointed corporate director of medical affairs for Johnson and Johnson. He has been medical director of the Johnson and Johnson domestic operating company since 1943 and is a consultant in investigative surgery at Middletown General Hospital in New Brunswick.

Seaman Donald B. Tadlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Tadlock, 131 John Street, is attending radioman school at the Coast Guard Training Center in Groton, Connecticut. He is studying the operation and repair of radio equipment.

Glady's Irish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Irish, 120 McCosh Circle, is attending the "Urban Challenge" at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A Princeton High School graduate, she is now in her junior year at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

James S. Hillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Hillier, 43 Westcott Road, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society. A graduate of Mercersburg Academy, he is majoring in English at Brown University.

Dr. Albert H. Marekwardt, 180 Road, Kingston, professor of English and linguistics at Princeton University, is giving a series of lectures to a special linguistics study group created by the New Jersey Department of Education's Division of Curriculum and Instruction. Sixty educators from throughout New Jersey attend his lectures in the Trenton offices of the Board of Education.

Kathleen M. Marchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Marchant Jr., 2102 Reading St., Princeton, will play a role in the May production of "The White Widow" at Chabham College in Pittsburgh. She is a sociology major there.

Prof. Noriharu Saekaka of Princeton University's biology department and his wife, Tamiko, 24 MacLean Circle, have received a \$20,000 grant from the American Cancer Society to study the effect of a virus infection on protein production in the cell. Prof. and Mrs. Saekaka are natives of Kyoto, Japan. They came to Princeton in 1962 from the University of Illinois.

Alexandra Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stahl, 549 Stockton Road, sang in a performance of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" on Monday Thursday given by the College Choir. Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. She is a freshman.

Janet Stroup, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester R. Stroup, 111 Jefferson Road, is a member of the Glasboro State College Concert Choir which was invited by the University of Rio de Janeiro to Brazil in June. The students are attempting to raise \$5,000 for the trip and are asking for support from New Jersey citizens.

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 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, has been elected to the board of directors of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. He will serve for a three-year term of office beginning in July.

Mrs. C. Warren Schlaot, formerly Janet Kneubuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kneubuhl, 17 Hilben Road, is featured in an article in the April issue of "Mademistelle" edition director of Hartford's Wadsworth Athenaeum is described in an article on museums called "Turn Left at the Mummy, Right at Van Gogh."

Ben Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olsen, Washington Avenue, Griggstown, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. A graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, Captain Olsen is a staff supply officer at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland and a member of the Military Airline Command.

(Continued on Page 3)

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People In The News

Continued from Page 11

Mrs. Sterling Anders, 901 Lake Drive, and Mrs. Hugh K. Wright, 5 Campus Hill, Lawrenceville, will represent the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey this week at the annual Alumnae Council meeting at the college. Mrs. Anders, the club president, and Mrs. Wright, the vice-president, will speak at the council's Benefit and Project Workshop about the club's successful annual antique show.

Seyman Robert D. Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Doran, Pennington, is on a combat cruise off the coast of Viet Nam on board the USS Canberra. The ship has been fighting against Viet Cong radio towers and troop concentrations and providing anti-aircraft missile cover for the Seventh Fleet.

Staff Sergeant Clarence R. Welsh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Welsh, South Main Street, Pennington, has completed special course at Pope Air Force Base Fayetteville, N.C. for Hercules-130 aircraft mechanics. Central High School graduate, Sergeant Welsh is assigned to the Tactical Air Command at Pope.

Dr. George F. Mair, a graduate and former member of the faculty of the economics department of Princeton University, has been appointed assistant to the president of Smith College. Dr. Mair, a professor at Smith, specializes in population problems. He is currently a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Jeannette Mirsky, 230 Nassau Street, of Princeton University's department of oriental studies will deliver the keynote lecture Thursday at the Festival of Arts of the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. She is the author of "To the Arctic," and with Sella Nevins, "The World of Eli Whitney." She is currently planning a trip to Africa under the auspices of the State Department.

Dan Sieja, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sieja, has been named to the 1966 All Ivy Fencing Team. He also received the George Centre Trophy for the outstanding sportsman of the year at the Eastern Inter-Collegiate held in New Haven. An alumnus of the Hun School, he is currently attending Cornell University.

Ronald Buhler, 11 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, has been appointed director of the Princeton University Computer Center. Mr. Buhler has developed statistical and data-handling programs for the center. Before joining the center in 1963, he worked at Educational Testing Service.


Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 14

I think, in the first place, it is an acute awareness of some of the old, irrelevant concepts of God. In some aspects, I agree with what they are saying especially their point that the traditional concept of God is irrelevant to the life of a secular man. I do not really believe they are talking about God himself but about theological formulations of God. For example, when you talk about God you use some personal concept of Him and it is these concepts that are not really relevant. This is an awareness of the necessity of a renewal of a theology. I think the death of God movement is only half a step to be taken, a kind of critical examination of God which does not deny the ultimate dimension in human life. Therefore, if there remains some recognition of the ultimate reality in life, then from that standpoint, I think there will be a resurrection of theology. This rebirth must be expressed in positive language. It may fall about the resurrection of theology but not God himself.

Jeff Archer, midlayer: I's got it place. It has a right exist. As for myself, I don't put any faith in it whatsoever. It's a movement of thought; we just can't stop because we disagree with it.

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The Motorcycle With the Muscle

Louise Goss, 187 Ewing Street, will be honored by her alma mater, Kalamazoo College, on Alumnae Achievement Day, April 23, for her achievements in music education. She is co-founder of the New School for Music Study in Princeton and general editor of "The Frances Clark Library for Piano Students." She has also lectured throughout the country.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

TWIN BILL, SATURDAY

In Baseball and Lacrosse
The opening game in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League against Cornell and a lacrosse game with Army that promises to be action-packed highlight Saturday's athletic schedule. Both are listed to begin at 2 o'clock on adjacent fields east of Palmer Stadium.

After a disappointing start in Florida, the Tiger nine has reacquired its ability to be stingy with the opposition. In defeating Villanova, New Hampshire and Rider last week, Eddie Donovan's operatives allowed just three runs — only one of them earned — in 25 innings. Two of the triumphs were shutouts.

The top pitching performances were credited to Graham Marcott, who opened the homecoming with a dramatic no-hitter against highly-regarded Villanova and returned to the mound three days later to earn credit for a save against Rider (team which was looking for its sixth straight this season). Marcott's 4-0 victory over Villanova, one of the few teams to beat Princeton last year, was the first no-hitter recorded by a Tiger hurler since Teun Schoolwerth hung on

On a raw April afternoon, Marcott had the Villanova bats ters so completely in control that only three balls hit came close to spoiling his achievement. One was a well-timed drive that left-fielder Phil De-

BUT SEVEN OTHERS MADE IT: Frank Blonkl, Princeton center fielder, was out at the plate on this play in the Rider game Saturday, but Tigers went on to break open close battle for 7-3 triumph. Last year, Rider ripped off 20 straight victories before losing to Orange and Black in NCAA quarterfinals. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

District II playoffs. (TOW)
Santis flagged after a
run toward the foul line.

The others both came typically — in the ninth, as the tension mounted. The first of these was a softly-tapped, lazily-spinning grounder that first baseman Willie Weber appeared with his bare hand as the ball threatened to roll slowly between first and second for an infield hit. Weber won the race to the bag.

In between the Villanova and Rider games, lefthander Tom Scott blanked New
—Continued on Page 22

The other was a sharp growler past second that shortstop Ben Landick, gloved one-handed as he headed for centerfield and beat the runner by a step or two. With a fine throw, Marrett fanned five, walked three and three others got aboard his errors but only one man reached third. His control was not of the best, as he added two wild pitches to the three walks, but his deliveries were consistent. He looked worked out but he pitched beautifully and his curve was a major asset.

It was a combination of the curve and his change of pace that dog the Tigers out of deep trouble in the seventh against Rider. Sophomore Joe Sobditch, protecting a thin 3-2 lead, had the bases filled, one out, and had thrown two balls to the next batter when Marcott came on in relief.

The junior righthander threw six strikes among his first eight pitches to retire the side, and when his teammates shoved four more runs across in the bottom of the seventh, Marcott wrapped up a 7-3 de-

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POE CUP WINNERS: Stas Maliszewski (61) and Captain Paul Savidge (63), Princeton linemen, were named winners of the Fox Cup at Monday's football banquet with tailback Ron Ludeck. The affair was postponed at the end of last season to allow Savidge to recover from the neck injury which kept him in Princeton Hospital for four months. Others to receive awards this week were quarterback Bob Bedell, and linebacker Clint Johnson, the first winner of the Harry R. McPherson Trophy for "improvement and effort," and linebacker Clint Johnson, the first winner of the Harry R. McPherson Award for "fortitude and durability which made him a prime source of strength to the team."

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 26
Hampshire, 1-0, allowing two hits in a game called after seven innings for darkness. With three promising sophomores to back up Narcolet, Scott and senior John Redpath, Princeton is deeper in pitching strength even than in the years when it had Dave Siler, Ray Churchard and Harry Brightman, who were largely responsible for first-place finishes in 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Hitting is expected to be a season-long problem, however, despite the welcome 11-blow attack, good for 13 bases, that marked the victory over Rider. Seton Hall will be here Thursday at 4 and Rutgers next Tuesday at 12.

District Playoffs Here. Unless the friction between the Ivy League and the NCAA over the 16 eligibility rule prevents, the District II play-

offs will be staged here the first weekend in June. Plans are to expand the tournament to three days, with the top four teams in the region playing and two defeats requisite to elimination. Princeton, at the moment, considers itself ineligible, because the Ivies agreed when Penn and Yale were banned from NCAA participation at the end of the winter season that the ruling applied to all members of the Amateur Eight. There is, however, a possibility that an understanding on eligibility will be reached later this spring, thus giving Princeton a shot at the title in District II and a possible trip to Omaha.

TIGERS HOPE FOR UPSET
Against Army in Lacrosse It's been nine years since Princeton scored a lacrosse victory over Army, but if the Tigers are at full strength Saturday, they may just snap that string of setbacks. The credits are not quite the equal of Navy, and Peters Thomson's team gave a fine account of itself last week at Annapolis before the powerful midshipmen scored a 14-0 triumph for their 25th straight victory.

A tremendous seven-goal outburst in the third period elevated Princeton to a 9-1 tie with Navy's national champions as the final quarter began. The middie's extreme depth — they use four separate midfield units — then told the difference, but Thomson apparently has a steadily-improving team in the making.

Bob Mueller scored four of Princeton's goals, with Pepper Pettit accounting for another. The Tigers were down 2-1 after the first period and 6-2 at the half, the seven-goal attack following after the intermission.

TWO IN A ROW?
Optimistic Crew Hopes So. It has been a rare occasion in recent years when Princeton has won two games on successive weekends, but brand new coach Pete Sparhawk will take his command to the Severn River Saturday with such an opportunity up for grabs. The Tigers' next opponent is Navy, which they defeated here a year ago.

The Cornell slumbers made his Princeton debut a memorable one last week when the Tigers reversed a decision that Rutgers had pinned on them a year ago. Overturning an early half-time lead that the Scarlet fashioned at the start, Princeton had a full length advantage at the mile mark.

Challenges by the losers were met, and the Tigers opened water steadily thereafter, recording a two-and-a-half-length decision at the finish despite roving in the outside lane against a gusty cross wind, Princeton was clocked in a highly satisfactory 8:20.

—Continued on Page 19



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WHERE THE POWER IS: PHS baseball coach Harry Zoll is counseling on outfielders Don Joberg and Curt Mitchell (left and center) and Bill McQuade, shortstop and captain of the Little Tigers, to provide the bulk of the hitting this season. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 28
for the mile and three-quarters.

Ruigera took the junior varsity event by two and a half lengths, its reserves giving Coach Bill Leavitt food for thought by covering the distance two seconds faster than the Scarlet varsity. The Tiger freshmen posted a two-length victory, while in New York, the 150-lb. varsity made it a good day all around for Princeton rowing by winning the varsity and freshman races from Columbia.

EWING TOPS PHS

68 to 58 in Track. Although is captured eight firsts in 14 events, the Princeton High School track team lost its first dual meet of the season Thursday to the Ewing Blue Devils at Ewing, 68 to 58. Its record is now 1-1.

The big stumbling block for the Little Tigers was the flat races where Ewing placed 1-2 in the 100, 440, 880, and two-mile events. It swept the 220, 440, and 880, where Pete Michaels finished first with a clocking of 4-43, was the Blue and White able to break the string.

Conversely, the field events were all Princeton. Dan Tindall (176-11), Keith Coover and Craig Beschell swept the javelin for PHS, the second time in as many meets it has done this. Robert Way was four inches higher at 11-10 to win the pole vault again.

Other first place winners: Ed McEwen (5-10) in the high jump, Bart Bennett in the

Tradition May Die Out

The 253d baseball game between Princeton and Yale, scheduled for Clarke Field on June 11, will probably be the last played between the two colleges on a commencement weekend. Athletic officials at New Haven have informed Princeton that the game now comes so far after the end of their academic year that it is no longer feasible to hold the team together.

If the Eiss fade out of the picture, there is a possibility that a Harvard-Princeton series might replace it. Commencement at Cambridge comes a day or two after reunions and graduation here.

Other alternatives: a far-outrage game—indicative of the steadily-growing popularity of that sport—or revival of the Invitation Track Meet. The latter event, abandoned by Princeton in the late '30s because of mounting taunts of "commercialism," drew 28,400 spectators to Palmer Stadium to witness events staged among the top track and field athletes here and abroad.

broad jump and Carl DeCavalente in the shot. Ewing broke Princeton's string in the field events by taking first place in the discus.

Outstanding performer for coach Jerry Groninger was Bennett. In addition to his triumph in the broad jump, Bart finished first in both the low and high hurdles. His times were 19.5 and 14.9. It marked the second time in three years that Bennett had won all three events.

Dave Lloyd captured third place for PHS in both hurdle races. Jim Blazakis was second in the shot.

GYMNASTICS SCHEDULED
At Princeton High School. The Girls' Gymnastic Team of Princeton High School will present a gymnastics, or gymnastics exhibition, Friday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the boys' gym. The Trenton State College Gymnastic team will also perform.

The 26 girls on the newly-formed team have been practicing two days a week after school under their coach, Miss Gave Barraro, a member of the Trenton State team. The girls have been perfecting original routines on different types of apparatus.

The girls will perform group routines and the entire team will perform a vaulting exhibition. Finally, each girl will present an original gymnastic composition. Tumbling

Continued on Page 30

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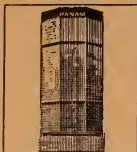
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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 20
routines and Indian club and hoop demonstrations will be included on the program.
Tickets for the exhibition are 50 cents. Proceeds will benefit Princeton High's scholarship fund.

UMPIRES NEEDED
For Hill-Ment League, The Hill-Ment Little League is looking for men who can umpire baseball games in its International League. The response from the boys for the league's coming season has been heavy, and league president Bob Espinosa hopes that the adults will join in, too. Those wishing to umpire could call him at 559-3622.

Volunteers are also needed to help clean-up the baseball field Saturday. Those who can help should meet at 9:30 at the Little League field in the rear of the Hillsborough Fire House on Route 206.

HORSE SHOW SCHEDULED
By Pennington Jaycees, The Pennington Jaycees will sponsor a horse show Sunday, May 22, at the Sunny Acres Stables

on South Road at Route 546. The annual show is sanctioned by the Garden State Horse Shows Association. The Jaycees will use the proceeds for continuity and youth projects.

GOLF LUNCHEON SET
For Sprindale Women's Group, The Sprindale Golf Club Women's Group will open the season with a luncheon next Tuesday at the Princeton Inn. Mrs. J. H. Mabey is chairman of this year's program, and Mrs. James L. Wargo, co-chairman. Besides the regularly scheduled weekly activities, the season will feature the Spring Tournament in June, the Jean McLean Memorial tournament in mid-July, a member-guest day in mid-August, and the women's club championship at the end of August.

Chairmen of this year's committees are Mrs. James J. Whelan and Mrs. Archibald B. Sheeran, Mrs. William R. Benihon and Mrs. James A. Love, handicapper, Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Jr. and Mrs. Peterson Marzoni, Jr., pretier, Mrs. John A. Callen and Mrs. William L. Wilson, rules;



READY TO OPEN THE SEASON: A luncheon and putting contest on Tuesday will open the 1965 season for women members of Sprindale Golf Club. Planning the occasion are Mrs. James Whelan, tournament chairman, Mrs. J. H. Mabey, chairman of the women's group; and Mrs. James L. Wargo, co-chairman.

Mrs. Ralph H. Mather and Mrs. Ray B. Sowers, house; Mrs. Raymond A. Bowers and Mrs. Paul E. Orr Jr., Trenton District; Mrs. Edward Rose Jr. and Mrs. Robert G. Proctor, new members; Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp, publicity; Mrs. George J. Mellor and Mrs. Lucien M. Bruhl Jr., nine-hole program.

BOWLING NOTES

Three-Way Tie Forms: A three-way tie for first place emerged last week in the Business Women's League. After the last pin had fallen, Nassau Conserv, the former leader, Claridge Liquor and MacKenzie Realty were all even with 34 wins each. Tied for second with 30 wins is Thorne's Pharmacy and Irene's Day Nursery.

Individual standouts were Lillian Burrough, 204; Marilyn Silvestro, 188-170 and Sara Rose, 161-172. Rose Zinetti and Marilyn Wilson each had 177 and Helen Tamasi a 176. Lorraine Harney converted the 8-10 split. Marilyn Silvestro pined higher than the next best, a 221 by Les Luck.

—Continued on Page 31

A fine 683 series by Mike Piccoli highlighted the action in the Three-Man Classic league. After reaching 237, Mike dipped to a 184 in his final game. Jack Lucey turned in a 229 and Eric Wiesenburger a 223. Next in line was Frank Cawley with 200, the top three. Leanne Decker's Dairy (64½), Johnson Electric (58) and Turney Motors (49½).

A three-way tie also exists in the Nassau League, but for second place. Grover Lumber, Decker's Dairy and Brophy's all have 30 wins. Cifelli Electric is No. 1 with 34.

There were 13 games of 200 or more rolled, with John Cifelli claiming three. Working consistently, he fashioned scores of 210-216-217 for a 636 series. John Baldino had a 235, followed by Ed Duncan, Sr., 221, and Richard Pinelli, 220. Others: Santo Tocco, 212, Walt Knacker, 211, and Alfred Tocco and Val Stanilo each 209.

A third three-way tie, again for second place, occurs in the B League where Balestrieri, Benwick's and Key Shop are knotted with 46 wins apiece. Ivy Inn is the leader with 52. Highest single game was a 227 rolled by Claude Pinelli. Close behind was Jim Kahay, 223-201, and Bill Parke and Vince Difano with 220s. Al Petrone, 216-206.

Dave Wilbur followed a 191 with a sparkling 241 one to take honors in the Tri-County Firemen's loop. His 241 was the 8-10 split. Marilyn Silvestro pined higher than the next best, a 221 by Les Luck.

—Continued on Page 31

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary J. McCarthy, 91, a native of Princeton, died on April 9 in Princeton, N.J. She was the widow of Timothy J. McCarthy.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. McCarthy was the oldest member of St. Charles Church, D.C., a daughter, Mrs. Ann Gordy of Bennington; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

Joseph Richards, 84, of 70 William Street, died suddenly on April 11 in Trenton, He was the widower of Laura Richards.

Born in Italy, Mr. Richards lived in Princeton 52 years. He was the owner of the J. Richards Shoe Shop and a member of the Marconi League.

Surviving are three sons, Dominick (Don) Richards of Princeton, Joseph W. Richards of Lawrenceville and John A. Richards of Santa Ana, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Zober of Princeton; seven grandchildren. A large group of grandchildren and a brother, Alphonse of Somerville, Mass.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mamie Sinclair, 77, of 11 E. Broad Street, Hopewell, died on April 7 at the home of her son, Paul P. Sinclair of E. Delaware Avenue, Princeton. She was the wife of Walter Sinclair.

Mrs. Sinclair was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the auxiliary of American Legion Post 339, and the auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Department.

Also surviving are another son, W. Theodore Sinclair, a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hancock, a sister, Mrs. Walter Everett, all of Hopewell; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Berringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Harry R. Malnsbury, 60, of 148 South Street, Hightstown, died suddenly on April 8 at Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Laura D. Malnsbury.

Born in Moorestown, Mr. Malnsbury was a lifelong resident of Hightstown. He was employed as head miller for the Central Jersey Farmers' Co-op Association, was a member of the Hightstown Elks Lodge 1955.

Also surviving are a son, Roger M. Malnsbury of Hightstown; a daughter, Mrs. Julius Mate; and William, his mother, Mrs. Henry Malnsbury of Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Fred N. Tennent, and five grandchildren.

The service was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Louis M. Blackmer of First Baptist Church officiating. Interment

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Mrs. Ida Mae S. McBride, 80, of 13 Tulus Avenue, Lawrenceville, died on April 8. She was the widow of George J. McBride.

A lifelong Lawrenceville resident, Mrs. McBride was the first telephone operator in Lawrenceville. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Garden Club and the Lawrenceville Garden Club.

Surviving is a brother, John L. Stout of Trenton.

The service will be held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 1000 N. Dana Avenue, officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Albertine M. Faust, 86, formerly of the Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, died on April 9 in a Scotch Plains nursing home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kree of Westfield; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service will be held in Pennington, the Rev. Arthur M. S. Musson of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, officiating. Interment was in Fwing Cemetery.

Wilfred M. Woodward, 57, died on April 10 at his home on North Main Street, Cranbury, after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Marcella C. Woodward.

A native of Barlett Township, Mr. Woodward lived in Cranbury for 10 years. He was an expert auto mechanic for the White Sales and Service, New Brunswick, and a graduate of New Brunswick High School and William and Mary College, Class of 1927.

Also surviving are two sons, Wilfred M. Woodward II, a student at the University of South Carolina, and Robert D. Woodward, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Virgil E. Williams of Cranbury, Calif.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Carl Wolf officiating. Interment was in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Middleburg.

Mrs. Mary Wenzel, 72, who lived with her son, Chester L. Wenzel of 1800 Lawrence Road, Trenton, died on April 9 after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Stephen Wenzel Sr., founder of the Wenzel Tea Company.

Also surviving are three other sons, Thomas R. Walter R. and Arthur R. Wenzel, all of Lawrenceville; three daughters, Mrs. Venice M. Jankowski of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Stanley R. Foster and Mrs. John O'Grady of Princeton, and 29 grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Hedwig's Church, Trenton. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 30
Team standings read Mercer 3, 59 wins; Hook & Ladder 2, 59 wins; and Princeton No. 1 and Princeton tied for third with 59 wins.

LAST-DITCH HOMER WINS
Princeton lost in Nighth, 5-2. The agony of losing a beautifully-played game with two out and two strikes on the batter in the ninth became a part of Tom Scott's life on Tuesday. The Princeton outpaw had a Mahatma then. Princeton, 1-0, 1-0, a twelfth

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THE WATCH SHOP

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when a substitute rightfielder converted what Scott had hoped would be the game's last pitch into a two-run homer.

With a teammate ahead by a walk, stately Pete Mastropolo caught the low, breaking pitch squarely on bat-center and squared the ball over 250 feet away. The blast ended the game's 13 scoreless innings fashioned by Scott, who had blanked New Hampshire, last, led well behind Manhattan sized for the same slot.

Off to a shaky start in the first weather because the front weather wasn't sharp, Scott found men on base consistently in the opening innings. He grew stronger, however, as the game wore on and the temperature dropped, appearing to be in complete charge until the visitors yanked the rug out from under him one game before a superb bally

The Tigers, whose three-game winning streak ended, got their only run in the fifth when Mike Paulistis walked, Jeff Perry sacrificed and Frank Blond singled to center. The blow was one of two salient ones to Princeton, which seems destined to lose more well-pitched games because virtually no one on the team can hit his weight.

STUART IS MVP AGAIN
On April 10 at Princeton, Stuart was named MVP of the Princeton Tigers for the second year in a row. Chaired by the Princeton Mercer Street has been voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player of the Dartmouth hockey team. A three-year letterman, Stuart captained the Green sextet during the past season.

At the New England Hockey Writers' dinner in Boston, the Princeton Country Day School alumnus was named the winner of the Unsung Hero's Award. He was chosen as the best player during each of his three years at Hanover.

FOOTBALL COACH NAMED
To replace Bob Casciola, Arthur E. Robinson, co-captain of the Rutgers football team in 1956, has been named as an assistant in the sport at Princeton. He will be the first to be named as an assistant in the Princeton football team since 1956.

The 40-year-old Robinson played tackle at Rutgers in 1954, '55 and '56. He also was on the Scarlet Knights' team for three seasons, receiving honorable mention as a defensive end on the All-American squad in his senior year.

After two years in the United States Army as a paratrooper, Robinson returned to Rutgers as coach of the 190-100-pound team and assistant lacrosse coach. He went to Williams in 1961 and has been lacrosse coach there as well as an assistant in football.

Robinson is a native of Hamilton, Me., and a graduate of Ridgewood, N.J., high school. He is married and the father of two young boys.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 23

occupied by John Hunt. Hunt hosted General Washington there, and the general sent George Drake, 46, to the place with their place of origin, "Hunt's House."

The Old School Baptist Church, the oldest church in Hopewell, last year it celebrated its 250th anniversary. Near the church is the stone block on which Colonel Josiah Hopewell's stone tablet was called the colonists to battle.

Tickets for the tour may be obtained from Mr. Robert Luse, 757-2572; and Mrs. George Drake, 466-4666. Proceeds from the tour will be used to establish a scholarship fund for area girls going to college.

IT'S ALL NOZZART

In Roosevelt, an all-Mor program will be given by the Roosevelt Chorus and Orchestra this Saturday at 8 in the Roosevelt Public School auditorium.

The program will consist of the "Flute Concerto in A Major; the overture, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"; the "Exotic Suite" for soprano and orchestra, and the "Nozze di Figaro."

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MUSIC In Princeton

LAST CONCERT COMING

For University Series, Maria Horne mezzo-soprano, will be the last artist to appear in Concert. Blind has been tuning up in the last few years, and is now giving concerts at McCarter Theatre. She will sing next Monday at 8:30. Tickets are available at the box-office. Maria Horne has been described as "a singer for whom nothing seems impossible." A unique voice... a combination of soprano and contralto, the like of which scarcely exists any more.

Mrs. Horne majored in music at the University of Southern California and attended master classes given by Lotte Lehmann. She spent the years 1950-59 in Germany with the Gelsenkirchener Orchestra, where she sang in a variety of roles and in 1953, went on the tour of Europe under the sponsorship of the State Department.

For her Princeton recital

she has chosen to sing from the works of Purcell, Arne, Handel and Rossini. She will also sing "Pinnacles and Leaps" by Schumann and four Spanish Carols by Nin.

STRIKE UP THE...!

University Band, Sometime out-brained by the marching band, the Princeton University Band has been tuning up in the last few years, and is now giving concerts at McCarter Theatre. Tickets are now sale.

Its musicians will join with the Columbia University Band to give a concert on Sunday, April 17, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets are now sale.

The Princeton Band is under the direction of Robert L. Leitz, who has been with the group since 1956. Joint concerts with Yale and Lehigh have been given recently to favorable critical notices. "It will be concluded, unfortunately," said Theodore Strongin, Harvard '39, reviewing a joint concert not long ago for the New York Times, "that the two groups of brasses, shawls, observed the niceties of nuance and had lots of verve. It is not pleasant to an ex-Harvard

bandman to admit that the concert wasn't half bad."

THEY'RE TUNING UP

For Presidential Concert, Musicians in the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, under Nicholas Harsanyi, will present "An Evening at the Princeton Chamber Orchestra" next Monday in the Department of State Auditorium, Washington, D.C.

The concert is under the honorary chairmanship of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and is the 13th event in the President's Cabinet Artists Series begun by Mrs. Eisenhower and will be under Mr. Johnson's patronage.

John T. Conner of New Jersey will be the audience composed of Cabinet members, Senators, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic Corps and cultural leaders of the city.

For its program, the orchestra has chosen the Mozart "Sinfonia" in D Major, K. 136; Dvorak's "Serenade" in E Major, Op. 22, both recorded by the chamber group and released under the Decca label; also "Les Illuminations" by Benjamin Britten with Janice Harsanyi as soloist.

TO DO STRAVINSKY

With Dancers, Actors. A complete production of Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" will be presented this weekend at Murray Theatre on campus as part of an all-Stravinsky concert by the Princeton University Music Association in cooperation with The Friends of Music at Princeton.

The full stage production will feature actors directed by Susan Rosenbaum of Community Players, and dancers choreographed by Mita Gibbons of the Agazzi School.

Performances are scheduled this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Saturday, April 16 at 2. Tickets will be on sale at the Murray Theatre box-office. "L'Histoire" has been in preparation ever since last spring when James Dushaw, senior at the University, discovered that the required performing forces would become available with the arrival in the fall of several excellent freshman musicians.

In addition to "L'Histoire," the program will include "Berceuse du Chat" composed by Stravinsky in 1915-16 and Three Songs from William Shakespeare, composed in 1953. Elie Valentine will be soprano soloist in the "Berceuse" and Valerie Price of Westminster, Choir College will sing the songs from Shakespeare.

YOUNG SINGERS READY With Music Program. Members of the Princeton Day School Choir, the Lawrenceville School Choir, soloists and an orchestra will present a program Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre at Princeton Day School.

Viola's "Gloria" and "Donna Nobis Puerum" of Ralph Vaughan-Williams will constitute the program. Clyde Tipton of Lawrenceville School will conduct the "Gloria" and its soloists, Thelma Young and Norma MacLeod.

Leon Du Bois of Princeton Day School will conduct the "Donna Nobis Puerum." Soloists in this contemporary work will be Norma MacLeod and Fodor Shashidhar. His composition, Vaughan-Williams' "Gloria" is an 18th century composition using the Gloria of the Mass as its text.

SEE SINGS THE BLUES

For Folk Bells. Neila Horne of New York, will sing urban and original blues for the Princeton Folk Music Society next Monday at 8:30 in Green Hall, Washington, Road, opposite the Methodist Church.

Miss Horne will illustrate her songs with guitar and recordings, and will demonstrate "how to play the blues." The public is invited to attend.

TOPICS OF THE Town

—Continued from Page 31—

Mrs. Horne will sing "Ira and Vespera Solentes de Confessore" for solo quartet, chorus and orchestra. Soloists will be Lois Lawrence, soprano; Margaret Moore, alto; Herbert Ellenshaw, tenor and George Shally, bass. Clarence Moore is the conductor for both chorus and orchestra. Tickets, at \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for students, are on sale at the Princeton Music Center, Palmer Square, where will be available the night of the concert at the door.

LET'S GO ABOARD

With Frida Ford and Mrs. Robert T. Rogan will give an illustrated talk on foreign lands at a meeting of the Friday Club, the senior citizens club of the YMCA, this Friday at 12:30. Mrs. Ruth Thornton, a club member, will play the Piano during luncheon.

Older women in the Princeton area are invited to join the Friday Club, which offers luncheons, social gatherings and programs. The club meets on the first and third Fridays of each month. No reservations are necessary, and transportation may be arranged by calling the YWCA office, 924-4825, before 11 on the day of the meeting.

VIASSA TEA PLANNED

For High School Girls. The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual tea for prospective students at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Gohsen at Princeton University on Wednesday, April 20, at 4. Sophomores and juniors from central New Jersey high schools who are interested in Vassar are invited to attend.

Two Vassar juniors, Elizabeth Villard, a drama major, and Martha McWilliams, a history major, will talk briefly on their studies and experiences at college. Susan Gelman '63, assistant to the alumnae secretary, will show slides of Vassar and answer questions.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

At Annual Luncheon. The Lawrenceville Garden Club will hold its annual luncheon Tuesday.

The affair will begin at the Princeton Inn at 1. The affair will be hosted by the club officers.

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News Of The CHURCHES

2,000 METHODISTS DIE

At Centennial Service, Princeton University Chapel will be the scene of a special thanksgiving service at 3:15 p.m. this Sunday marking the 200th anniversary of American Methodism. An estimated 2,000 persons, three from each Methodist church in New Jersey, are expected to attend.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Lee, Princeton University Chapel, will deliver the address. Bishop A. Taylor Jr. of Princeton, Moderator of the General Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, will take part in the program, as will representatives of the World Council of Churches.

The Symphonic Choir of Princeton University Chapel will sing two special anthems commissioned for the occasion.

FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED Princeton University Chapel Committee, moving force behind a number of religious activities in Princeton, has issued an appeal for support. The appeal calls for \$500 for 1965-66 costs and a similar amount, or more, for next year.

A total of 736 residents of Princeton, New Jersey, Princeton, Hopeville, Lawrenceville, Clark Neck and Princeton Township, are enrolled in the Ephesian Study of 1964-65. The Ephesian Study of 1965-66, Laymen, crossing denominational lines, met in neighborhood homes for six weeks of study and discussion.

The PCUC, founded in 1961, has followed up its own interest in exploration of services and traditions of Princeton, and a series of inquirers' tours which held each fall.

"The time has come to test whether community interest in the ecumenical movement can support the exploration clearly," states the solicitation letter sent by PCUC members. The letter is signed by Trinity, George Lewis of All Saints and the Rev. Dr. Frying of Princeton Methodist.

"The Princeton University Community has been fortunate to have had substantial financial assistance from The Fund for Theological Education, as well as access to considerable research facilities. Plans for the parishwide program to be a modest volunteer program to stimulate common interests within the Princeton area."

The PCUC programs have been presented without cost to the participants. The funds are needed to cover printing, mimeographing, postage, and other materials.

While its meetings for the past five years have been held wherever time and space permitted, the PCUC mailing address is in care of the Fund for Theological Education, 163 Nassau Street.

SET ZONING HEARING On Bidding Application. The application of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton to acquire property on Orchard Road, Little Italy, comes up for a second hearing at 2 p.m. Tuesday before the Montgomery Township Zoning Board in the Municipal Building.

In December, the board denied the church request for a vote. A majority vote was needed, and Member James Ward was absent. Since then, Mr. Ward has resigned and Augustus Codrington has been appointed to fill his unexpired term.

The area is now within the parish of St. Paul's Church, Princeton. According to a church spokesman, the Little Italy area is growing, and probably in the future a separate parish will be established.

FUND APPEAL: Members from the Princeton Christian Unity Committee, founded in 1962, are expected to address an experiment in ecumenicalism at a late evening session in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, from left, Miss Jacqueline Kettler, Mrs. Marston Moore, St. Paul's Church; Glenn Frying, Princeton Methodist; Miss Bratton Preston, Miss Natalie Vaughan, both of Trinity, and Mrs. Emeline Gaskins, Waterspout Presbyterian Church (Staff Photo).

MARRIAGE FORUMS SET

By First Presbyterian. A discussion series on "Love and the Family" will be sponsored by First Presbyterian Church on four successive Monday evenings, April 18, 25, May 2, and 9 interested adults are invited.

The Rev. Dr. Donald R. Young, assistant director of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, will speak on the topic, "Marriage - For Better or Worse," at 8 p.m. this Monday, Dr. Young, who holds degrees from Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University and the University of Pennsylvania, is also assistant professor in the Family study in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Future speakers and their topics will be: Dr. Hilda Good, "The Sexual Dimension," at 8 p.m. this Monday, April 24; Dr. William C. Combs of the Mercer County Child Guidance Center and psychiatric consultant to the school systems of Princeton and East Windsor Township, "Telling Children - Proverbs 22:6," May 1; and Dr. Seward Hillier, professor of theology and personality at Princeton Seminary (May 8).

A play, "The House That Built" by Elizabeth Blake, dealing with the quality of faith and health, will precede Dr. Hillier's discussion.

TO GIVE PARISH PARTY At Trinity. A spring gala will be held in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, this Saturday evening to benefit special projects of the Episcopal Churchwomen. Mrs. James Love and Mrs. Roger Wilcox are co-chairmen.

Plans for the parishwide party include dancing to the music of John Coates and his band, a special room for card playing and a Chinese supper featuring six objects d'art. The hall will be decorated accordingly.

PARISH PARTY: Plans for this Friday's Spring Gala at Trinity Church are discussed by (from left) Mrs. James Love, Mrs. Thomas P. Alsop and Mrs. Roger Wilcox, co-chairmen. Plans will go to special projects of Trinity's Episcopal Churchwomen.

Play Dates Changed

"A Man For All Seasons" will be presented by the Chapel Deacons at 7 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Princeton University Chapel. Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The play was originally scheduled to open this Friday. Notice of the change came too late to be included in the announcement on Town Topics' theatre pages.

ing to designs by Mrs. Richard Huber. Assisting the chairmen are Mrs. Eric Hookings, secretary, Mrs. Ducky Gorman, refreshments; Mrs. Shove Palmer and Mrs. Frank Gorman Sr., earl room; Mrs. Thomas R. P. Alsop, chairman, and Mrs. Stuart Munton, secretary.

The gala will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Wilcox (921-6343) or Mrs. Love (924-3378).

PASS ECUMENICAL VOTE At Calvary Baptist. Dual affiliation with the United Church of Christ was voted on Monday by the congregation of Calvary Baptist Church.

Widened Lane. The action is Princeton, for holding of two denominations.

Calvary Church will seek membership in the United Church of Christ while maintaining all present relationships with the American Baptist Convention.

According to the Rev. Kenneth D. Danner, pastor, the matter will be presented on April 30 to the New Jersey Association of the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ, meeting in New Brunswick.

"We have become convinced," the Calvary Baptist study committee reported, "that such an affiliation would constitute a tangible ecumenical step."

monical example, 2: strengthen the church testimony in this community, and 3: broaden the ministry of Calvary Baptist Church.

The issue of dual affiliation has been under consideration since January 1963. A year ago, a formal study committee was appointed, composed of Frederick J. Bauer, C. Fred Hopkins, John C. Hookings, C. Price Smith, C. Robert P. Westover and J. Rogers Woolston. The committee reported favorably last October.

A change in name is being weighed, the Rev. Mr. Danner said. The vote of dual affiliation at Monday's meeting was 10-0.

Nearly 10 years ago, the First Baptist Church of Summit adopted dual affiliation with the Church of Christ, adopting the name of Christ Church. About the same time, the First Methodist Church voted a similar action.

A year ago the oldest Baptist church in New Jersey, All Saints, adopted dual affiliation with the United Church of Christ. The issue is under consideration in Baptist churches from coast to coast, the Rev. Mr. Danner said.

"Each Baptist church, he noted, like each congregation of the United Church of Christ, makes its own commitment. This is part of the free church tradition."

Statistically, churches having dual affiliation with the Church of Christ are members of both denominations.

PLAN CONCERT

For Scholarship Fund. Marion W. Tyson will give a concert at 5 p.m. this Sunday in the Piegah A.M.E. Church to benefit the scholarship fund. The church choir are sponsors.

Mrs. Tyson, wife of the pastor, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr., has sung before church and civic groups in New Jersey and Rhode Island and attended Wilberforce University, where she majored in voice and public school music. The public is invited. Admission is free.

RUMMAGE SALE SET At Princeton Methodist. The Women's Society of Christian Service in Princeton Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale from 9 to 5 next Thursday, April 21, and from 9 to 3 on Friday.

Donors of articles for the sale are asked to call Mrs. Irving Ness (924-2824) or Mrs. Frank Research (924-0781) for arrangement for pick-up. Articles may also be left at the church social hall from 1 to 5 on Monday.

day and 9 to 5 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

BULLETIN NOTES

Talent Show. The young people of First Baptist Church will take part in a talent show at 6 p.m. this Sunday at the church. The Missionary Circle is sponsor.

Music Services. The choir of Calvary Baptist Church will present music from Handel's "Messiah" this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of music. Minister Thomas of Westminster College will direct.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, three well-known hymns and the lives of the acurils will be sketched by Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt, pastor. Included are St. Bernard re: Clairvieux, Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," John Newman's "Glorious Things of Are Spoken," and George Matheson "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." His services are at 9:30 and 11. The public is invited.

In The Pulpit. The Rev. Dwight Brown, executive director of the Unitarian Universalist District of Metropolitan New York, will speak at 11 this Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The Rev. James T. Cleland, dean of the Duke University Chapel, will preach at 11 in Princeton University Chapel.



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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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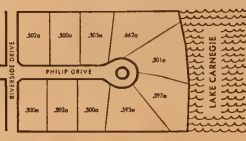
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1-214-17

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DOMESTICS WOMEN'S HELP HOUSEKEEPER and COUPLES Telephone (215) 945-7264

Levittown, Pa. SEX OUR AD ON PAGE 17

1-214-17

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Good-sized rooms for family living with that "cool, calm and collected" feeling, with thoughtfully planned closet and storage space, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Taxes and upkeep reasonable. Call for appointment to inspect this and other unadvertised homes in this price range.

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From porch to back lawn to small bridge to natural woods to fenced pool — what youngster wouldn't appreciate such diversity? Add an attractive ranch with four bedrooms, two baths and garage near Township school and parents are happy too! **\$19,900**

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IF A CUTE or a bug miniature is enough house for you — try this wee one on

Snowden Lane with a dormitory for grandchildren on the second floor and two bedrooms down for you. Also painted sunroom, basement and garage. **\$27,500**

RED BARN. Story and a half, convenient to Princeton and all business areas. Foyer, living room, family room, with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Carpet and drapes. Excellent buy. **\$33,900**

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to buy in one of the Township's lovely wooded areas. Realistically priced. Williamsburg Colonial ranch on 2½ acres. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, swimming pool. **\$67,500**

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On quiet private road, well built 5 room house, 2 baths, excellent for retired couple. **\$60,000**

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4 bedrooms, 1 bath, furn. July & Aug. **\$220**

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, furn. May-Oct. **\$250**

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, swimming pool, furn., May to Sept. **\$300**

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wide floor boards, Dutch doors, fireplace with odd beam mantle. Breeway and garage. **\$29,500**

IF A CUTE or a bug miniature is enough house for you — try this wee one on Snowden Lane with a dormitory for grandchildren on the second floor and two bedrooms down for you. Also painted sunroom, basement and garage. **\$27,500**

RED BARN. Story and a half, convenient to Princeton and all business areas. Foyer, living room, family room, with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Carpet and drapes. Excellent buy. **\$33,900**

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Montgomery Township

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\$37,000

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SMALL ESTATE . . . on historic Mercer Road, in beautiful Lawrenceville, this charming Cape Cod is hidden behind its hedges and its fine foliage. Approximately 2 1/2 acres of land, with many shade trees and about half the lawn enclosed by a new fence of cedar pickets. Indoors there is a huge, pine-paneled living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath. New, pine-paneled study in basement. House freshly painted outdoors with two coats of best grade acrylic paint. Large screened porch opening into the garden. (Sole Agent) \$17,500 . . . JOHN T. NEN- OERSON, INC., Realtors . . . Opposite Princeton Inn . . . Telephone anytime: 921-2776.

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Retired? If your home is too big, here's a 2-bedroom cutie. This 12 year old Cape Cod on a good lot with shade trees has living room with dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement with playroom, garage and screened-in porch. This house is also ideal for the growing family with the expansion possibilities on 2nd floor. In nearby village. \$22,500

In a country atmosphere just minutes from Princeton is this fine Bi-Level. It has 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus powder room, family room, living room, dining ell, very nice large kitchen with breakfast area, 2-car garage. Nicely landscaped lot with lovely rock garden. Immediate occupancy. \$24,500

Don't cramp your living. You will find living in this Colonial (under construction) pleasant and easy. It has a family room with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, utility room and 2-car garage. \$29,500

Semi-country living with a magnificent view. Brick front Rancher with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. On 1 acre lot. \$29,500

Treat yourself to a brand new, very attractive home with 2 fireplaces. Suburban and on 1 acre, this Rancher offers entry foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, full basement, 2-car garage and flagstone patio. \$30,000

Custom built, thoughtfully planned, deluxe Split-Level on 1 acre. It offers entry foyer, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room and 2-car garage. The finished basement has a children's playroom and workshop. Extras. \$31,500

This brick-front Split-Level is a well located home, close to schools, shopping and bus. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled family room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. Nice lot. \$32,500

Space galore inside and outside makes this suburban Rancher child-perfect. Bright entrance foyer with bow window, large living-dining room combination (35 feet long), paneled playroom with stone fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, big modern kitchen with sliding glass doors to patio, separate laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Nice plantings. \$33,500

Small country estate — 5 3/4 acres of some woods, pasture land, pond, barn with 4 horse stalls and room for more. The house is an older 2-Story with new heating system and central air conditioning. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$34,000

New homes are everyone's delight. Here's one you'll enjoy for many years. This large Colonial on 3/4 acre lot offers center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, nice big kitchen, study or 5th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 2-car garage. \$35,500

Here is a neat and clean ideal home in a good Township location. It offers living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, den or 4th bedroom. The second floor has 3 good sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. \$38,000

A home for the discriminating buyer is this 2-Story Colonial located in a fine area of Princeton. The rooms are spacious and provide living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$43,500

Beautiful big shade trees surround this interesting large 2-Story brick-front Colonial. There is an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen which overlooks a large sunken family room with fireplace, family room opens into screened-in porch, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and basement. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs. \$59,500

Exquisite from the custom design to the fine location, this home is quality. The spacious rooms have everything you will need for comfortable living. This 2-Story provides large entry foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, modern kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and bath, 4 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Also laundry room, oversized 2-car garage and full basement. 2 acre lot, Johnson Park School. \$65,000

A real beauty of comfortable living is featured in this large custom built brick Rancher. Excellent Township location. It features maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 other baths, large paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with bow window, terrace, oversized 2-car garage and basement. On 2 acres. \$65,000

Spring is just waiting to transform this property to a fairland. Snuggled among old shade trees is this large Colonial under construction — beautifully designed. Located in the western section of Princeton, it has entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large closets and 2-car garage. \$78,500

RENTALS

Nassau Arms: Luxury Apartment. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Heat and hot water included. (Wall to wall carpeting) \$250

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